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## "House" Election At Schoolfield Near

Branch of Industrial Domocracy System to Be Elected in July—Interest Increases.

Interest in the election of members of the "House' under the Industrial Democracy system at Schoolfield is

Under the Constitution of Industrial Democracy there must be opposition for every vacancy and in order to bring this about nominations wil be made in every department two weeks before the date of election. There seems to be more interest in the election this year than there was lest and around the mills are heard campaign gossip. This year will see the election of a Speaker of the House, a post held acceptable for the past year by J. W. Jackson who succeeded Clifton J. Parrott. It is succeeded Clifton J. Parrott. It is understood that he is a candidate for reelection but there is likelihood of there being opposition. The "Senate" also this year elects a presiding officer, and impression appears to prevail that Leonard J. Rushworth what has held that post since the adoption.

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Mrs. Esther H. Brown, Pronibition Director in Newark, is considered. cer, and impression appears to pre-vail that Leonard J Rushworth wha has held that post since the adoption of the "Golden Rule" policy will be reelected, the "Senate" being de-scribed as a 'conservative body." No startling legislation has been

enacted during the past year, this trast with a number of other Southern textile plants. The legislative bodies voted down in the spring a proposal to adopt daylight saving hours, the motive of this being largely on account of baseball and providing an extra hour of daylight for the at 75 cents each just be ling an extra hour of daylight for the evening games. Na wage reducing nounced their identity. legislation has been considered for MONTICELLO SCHOOL several months.

The economy dividend during the Stron year went as high as The closing of the Monticello colorative and a half per cent. this paid ed school, which was to have taken figure—being the highest attained ince the policy was adopted. A good might at 8:15, owing to a misundermany of the operatives have been placing this divident in the bank and some of them are reported to have after the date of William E Johnson's between four and five hundred dol- address in that building had been set. lars in the bank as the result of care- and on that account the school closing ful husbanding their funds. In a has been moved up one day. good many instances, it is learned. operatives have been buying stock in the mill from the proceeds of the dividend from time to time.

tain of Immediate Death

in Province of Hunan-

Cannibalism is Rampant.

(By The Associated Press.)

people, of twenty-seven million in the

province of Hunan are starving, and

hundreds of thousands are certain to

die before midsummer, according to

Accept Call to Greensboro

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 39 .- Rev

George Floyd Rogers, rector of St

John's Episcopal church here, is giv-

ing consideration to a call from ar

Episcopal parish in Greensberg, N. C.

and fears are entertained here that he

will finally accept it. Mr. Rogers has

been here about 10 years, having come

first rector. He is president and

founder of the Home for Homeless Boys, Allegheny county, where 150 boys are cared for. Mr. Rogers has

been prominently identified for many years with social service work of the

and with the correction department of

here to have him decline the call.

SAILORS PAY HOMAGE

PORTSMOUTH, England, May 30

-Batallions of American sailors and marines from the U. S. S. Utah, now

in the harbor came ashore today to

do honor to the memory of a single

comrade—Bertram Kinsell, a native

to half mast and was joined in honor-

ing the American dead by all the

FALLING STAR SEEN

Hundreds of people last night saw a falling star of unusual dimensions and

builliance. Residents on front porches who did not see the fiery trail of the star across the heavens saw its re-

flection, which was like a flash of Inhining. The star appeared over to-wards the west and took a curved

course, leaving in its wake a flery tail which resembled a comet. It fin-

The Utah today lowered her colors

of Utah who is buried here.

warships in the harbor.

A strong effort is being made

to St. John's at its organization as it

estimates of mission workers

Rev. G. F. Rogers May

nibalism is rampant.

SHANGHAI, May 21.-Six million

Six Million Are

Hundreds of Thousands Cer- Murder Suspect

Starving In East

## Sixty-Two Members to This Buckingham Apple Crop Is Failure

## **May Engage Women** For Liquor Sniffers In Wet Jersey Towns

NEW YORK, May 30 -New Jersey is likely to have women dry sleuths. Chares H. Brown, Prohi-

tion to Mr. Brown and he is giving it careful consideration. In Manhattan, where men are do-

ing the work, the police yesterday se.zed fifty bottles of assorted hours, two pads of withdrawal blanks reflecting a certain satisfaction in quors, two pads of withdrawat blanks mill conditions during the past and 100 government envelopes in a twelve months which is in sharp con-private house in West 55th street, near sixth avenue near sixth avenue. Two women and a man who

opened the door for the detectives were arrested and locked in West 47th street station.
The police say they bought drinks at 75 cents each just before they an-

The closing of the Monticello colorevery operative in the mili, the place on Friday night at the taber-

> Mrs. Mary Walker, of Pen Hook visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G Bousman, Pine street.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 30 .- The

possibility that Frank A. Doran, alias

Davis, alias. "Mac." who was thought

to be connected with the Taylor mur-

der case in Los Angeles, may have

been implicated in the Ward case is

the newest problem to confront the

fingerprints of Doran to District At-

torney Weeks of Westchester county

The belief that he might be the

Jack" in the Ward case

Accused of \$4,000,000

authorities here.

## NEW CANTON, May 30 -After the lapse of the weeks since the se-

vere trosts of April, it has been ascertimed, after careful examination of many orchards in this section, that the damage done to all kinds of fruit everded the first calculations. Commercially, the apple crop is practi-cally a rulare Locally, the delictous apples seem to have escaped with the east dimage while Winesaps suf-fered a heavy loss. The Boatwright or hards less than any orchard in beginning to increase as the date of or hards less than any orehard in the event draws near. The electron this section, owing to its high local will be held on the first Wednesday tion. The crop there will possibly will be held on the first Wednesday in July this year at which time sixtion. The crop there will possibly in July this year at which time sixtion. The crop there will possibly a vacancies, members whose whose terms are expiring, will be made to the filled by secret ballot first of the "House" is elected every year. This about 10 per cent of a crop.

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Under the Constitution of Industry of the Valley and the Pledmont through the Valley and the

## Ward Blackmail Victim Before

This is Marilyn Miller, the dancer, and (inset) Jack Pickford, the

movie star and brother of that particularly bright light in the cinema

firmament, Mary Pickford, who are to wed soon, the public has just

Pittsburg Incident in Mil- Says Agreement lionaire's Life Is Revealed but Court Records Are Missing.

been informed.

PITTSBURGH. May 30 -Walter Ward. Vice President of the Baking Company, set a fast pace while he was Secretary of the Brooklyn Federal League Baseball Club in

Soon after he was elected to the position, young Ward was made de-fendant in a \$10,000 damage suit here, which he claimed at the time was blackmail. The records of the case are mysteriously missing from the court files, although the case was handled by District Attorney R. H. Jackson, at that time also counsel for the Pittsburg Federal League Baseball Club, and later distributed for the particle handless of the particle

barred from practice here. Details of the Pittsburgh plot, as revealed today, are that the black-mailers got Ward in such an embarrassing position that he was ready to pay the \$10,000 they demanded, until a Pittsburgh friend stepped in

and "fixed things up." The young woman who brought suit against Ward, is the daughter of a former prominent Major League baseball player, and at that time was known as a strikingly beautiful bru-nette. She met Ward when the Linked With Ward nette. She met Ward when the Brooklyn team visited Pittsburgh,

May 24, 1915. Ward, known as a generous spender, was "the life of the party" at all times was sought by women of the before Justices of the Peace J. With type of the girl in question. This Grook and T. B. Wright girl, it is declared, was seen in The defendants were Tony Vittello

Ward's company constantly, and was supplied with plenty of money. In addition, she had a high-powered automobile at her command at all On the Brooklyn team's next visit, District Attorney Raymond E. Ald- July 31 to Aug. 4. Ward and the girl

rich today sent the photographs and again were seen frequently together. Firally, Ward's father heard of his con's conduct, discharged him as Secretary of the club and ordered to learn if "the man of my-tery" would answer the descriptions of the The young spender soon returned to Pittsburgh and the girl. I During this period the blackma.l rang is said to have laid the whole cheme out to her, and the girl con-

missing butter-secretary in the mur-der of William Desmond Taylor, film sented to "go along."
When Ward next visited Pittsdirector, has not been put aside by the officials, and they are awaiting the description that has been forburgh, the girl told him that it would warded to this country by District Cost him \$10,000 to "keep her quiet Ward hastened to tell his Pittsburgh Attorney Weelwine of Los Angeles. This is expected within a few days. The fingerprints and the photograph took the The girl and her associates took the case to a local Alderman. who is declared to have been "in on of Doran have been sent to Los Anthe know," and this official ordered Ward held for court on a serious

while Ward is thirty-one.

ployed by the Portuguese.

This friend of Ward's, who knew the character of the girl and her York authorities, are now working on the local angle of the 1915 blackmail case to see if it has any cennection with the recent case against Ward, which culminated in the kided and honored at the storehouses of ing of one of the alleged blackmailers. The movements of the young woman in the former case are being

Maçao; 40 Killed,

Over 100 Wounded

The woman is now thirty.

### Liquor Fraud Attempt MONTREAL, May 30,-Harry Grossbery, of Cleveland, Ohio, is un-

three Episcopal dioceses of Virginia der arrest here charged with forging a permit for the removal of \$4,000,000 worth of inquer with intent to defraud the United States Government, It was alleged be permits were presentthe Fleischmann Distillery Company n Cleveland, Ohio. Grossberg pleaded not guilty. Grossherg's alloged offense was put

fown as having been committed last December. The Attorney-General's department at Washington made the Martial Law In

Through counsel Grossberg asked and received ar emand for two

## Armstrong Dies

ally disappeared in a big flash of light. executed for murder.

ical factions of Southern Ireland gained fame last year on a similar into ical factions of Southern Ireland gained fame last year on a similar road.

strikes directly at provisions of the four which was confined to the borOfficers are holding Matthews on inglo Irish treaty. It seemed probable, he said, that the Irish people would not be able to give free expression to their views as a consequence of the agreement.

WILL RESUME D. M. I. DRIVE

The executive committee of the chamber of Commerce and the membership committee will hold a meetng tomorrow aftrenoon for the purpose of discussing the wind-up of the D. M. I drive, which is soon to be staged, as well as the annual membership campaign for the commercial or-

## Viscount Astor's Horse Second In

Will Give Supper

To S. C. Visitors

The Chamber of Commerce has decided to give a supper to the 150 visiting South Carolinians who are coming here on Tuesday from Greenville, representing the textile industries of that state and other business con-

cerns. The supper will be served at the Burton Hotel, following a drive through the city. After the supper, there will be an exchange of views,

ome of the visitors making talks and replies being made by Mayor Harry

Wooding and Messrs. H. R. Fitzger-ald and Frank Talbott. The visitors will be met at about 5 o'clock by Dan-

ville business men in automobiles, who will take them through the city.

ber of Commerce. The trip has be-come popularly known as the Tri-

State Acquaintance Tour, and officials

is to be staged in order that Greenville

may profit by the examples and experiences of other cities and may,

from the knowledge of other cities

o become better acquainted, for the

good of all cities concerned and of the Piedmont section of the South Gastnia, Charlotte, Concord, Salis-

the various cities indicate that nu-merous citizens will meet the Green-villo train and that many entertain-

Acquaintance Tour

(By The Associated Press.)

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., May 31.—
"Captain Cuttle" won the historic derby race here today. Viscount Astor's "Tamar" came second. B. Astor's "Tamar" came second. B. Walker's "Craigangower" was third.

Famous Derby

## Thirty horses ran. Ocean View Justices Rule

his summer. Decision to this effect was ren dered by the three county magis

trates presiding last night over test cases held at the view, involving al-leged violations of the Sunday closing statute. The cases were heard

harber and J. J. Kell, grocer. Both were charged with having had their respective places open for business last Sunday. Both admitted their guilt. No other witnesses, except the arresting officers, were called. After a short conference, the threjudges returned to the court room and Judge Wright submitted their decision. They were unanimous in the opinion, he said, that the law is

based on common sense and justice, and that to compel places of public their doors on Sur avs would be in violation of both. He pointed out the fact that the population of a sum-mer resort is largely transient and that it is impossible for hotels and brarding houses to gauge from day to day the extent of the demands that may be made upon them for accom Hence, he said, it would appea

munity was a reasonable necessity, few years with the usual restrictions.

NORFOLK. May 30.—Blue laws As for the barber shops, he added, will not be enforced at Ocean View they also were necessary on Sunday at a resort, since they were in demand, especially by week-end visitors, dishelved from long travel. Justice Wright further pointed out

that many people have money invested in business at Ocean View and that they have to depend for financial returns for the most part on the summer season, as business at a re-sort is practically at a standstill dur-

Both ing the winter months.

Their "Everybody, from the bootblack to the hotel proprietor." he declared. "at a beach resort has to look forward to the summer season for his business, and to force them to suspend activities on the biggest day of the week would be working a hardship on them."

The Ocean View amusement park was referred to in passing as an attraction that the entire community ought to be proud of, offering, as Justice Wright pointed out, wholesome and innocent pleasures to all classes of people and particularly to the working man and his family. And, he added, to enfore the Sunday Rive Laws to the letter would react to the disadvantage of the View as a pleasure resert.

On this decision the charges against Kell and Vittelo were dismissed. The decision means, Justice that the keeping open, with certain Wright explained, that the business restrictions, of pieces providing for of Ocean View will be conducted on the needs and comfort of the com- Sundays as it has been for the past

## by the payment of \$1900 in cash. PROMINENT PROHIBITION The case was then nelle prossed. Pitisburgh officials, assisting New York authorities LAW VIOLATOR ASKS PARDON

Governor Tankle shorely from Math- here, upheld the judgement of the trovernor times shortly the solder pardon lower court.

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RICHMOND. May 30.—One of the embraced in papers on file in the fiven to the use of a bacco. Howevernment of the first, request for a court of appeals. He was given a fail over the entuation as it pretains to time can be done. Sentence of one month and a \$56 fine girls of high school age. the probibition law will come before The appellate court at its last form

Christian is new circulating tion in question was not ardent spor-According to the records, it com-prised a mixture of "Green River" interest because if the sensation holed "turpentine." There was interest because of the servation heled "turpentine." There was ductors on the Southern railway, died created by Governor Trinkle, when in abundant evidence that the stuff was this morning at 7 o'clock at his home lebsering his inaugural address he capable of producing intoxication 107 Bambridge street, after several

## Shot Gun Load Drops A Burglar

## "Pussyfoot" Speaks Here on Friday

William E. Hull arrived here today to complete the arrangements for the meeting to be held in the Ridge street tabernacie on Friday night when William E. Johnson, better known as "Pussyfoot" Johnson, a widely known temperance speaker, will appear under the auspices of the Law and Order League. Mr. Johnson will arrive here from

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 30—
Many cities in the two Carolinas and Virginia will be visited by 125 business and professional men of Greenville and professional men of Greenville, beginning Monday, June 5th, when the Carolina-Virginia Acquaintance Tour is held for the purpose of brief. A good many people have been en-quiring as to the derivation of the these States for the interchange of ideas on community building to their mutual benefit.

The purpose of the purpose of the derivation of the name by which Mr. Johnson is best known. The "Pussyfoot" nickname was given him during the Roosevelt mutual benefit. A special train of Pullmans has been chartered, and five full days will be given to the trip by the Greenville man, who have been appointed to make the trip by the Greenville than the Indian reservation to break up a series of crimes committed against the Indians.

series of crimes committed against the Indians. There was robbery on a wholesale scale and the importation of "fire-water" was one of the earliest evidences of bootlegging. Mr. Johnson went from place to place, mixed here have made plain that it is not a four to boost Greenville among the people whose cities will be visited but with those responsible for depreda-tions, secured evidence and later indictments. His methods in securing evidence brought him the name "Panther-foot." then he was charged with "cat-footing about" and then finally came the name "Pussyfoot," which has since clung to him. gained on the trip, obtain new and

### better ideas in the further develop-ment of the "Textile Center of the South." Arrest Is Made In Bank Hold Up In other words, officials of the local Chamber of Commerce state, the tours is being held to permit citizens of Creenville and the cities to be visited

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 31.—Gus Matthews, young High Point man, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy C. L. Gray in connection with the robbery of the Bank of Summerfield Monday morning. He Gastnia, Charlotte, Concord, Salisbury, High Point, Greensboro, Danville, Alta Vista, Lynchburg, Winston-Salem, Statesville, Newton, Hickory, Morganton, Marion, Ridge Crest, Black Mountain, Asheville, Henderson, Tryon, Landrum and Spartanburg are some of the important points to be visited on the tour, and reports from the various cities indicate that nuis being held under suspicion as hav-ing been an accessory in the robbery. He is not the man who entered the bank and forced the cashier, Howard Simpson, and B. H. Hoskins to hold up their hands while he placed about \$1,500 in his pockets and escaped.

Matthews was in Summerfield at the time of the robbery. He was in his car at a garage only a few hundred feet from the bank. He was stopped

Says Agreement

Strikes At Treaty

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 31—Winston Churchill, secretary of colonies, asserted that the House of Commons agreement reached between the political factions of Southern Ireland strikes are being arranged.

Included in the 125 Greenville men composing the Tri-State Tour party are leading financiers, textile executives, city officials, bankers, merchants, business men in other fines change, city officials, banker, is Chair-man of the committee in charge of answering the description of that arrangements for the tour. The Chamber of Commerce Bank, one of the ber of Commerce Bank, one of the car and enter the woods. The chamber of Commerce Quartet which gained fame last year on a similar to the Summerfield-Greensboro into the Summerfield into the Summerfield-Greensboro into the Summerfield into the Summe

the suspicion that he had taken the robber to the place where he was let out of the car and that the plans were for Matthews to drive up to the bank and pick up the robber as soon as he stepped from the bank. Offi-cers who entertain this belief think that Matthews either lost his nerve or that the time agreed upon was mistaken by one of the two, with the result that Matthews failed to observe

he man leave the bank. WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED Wedding licenses have been issued y the clerk of the Corporation court Earlie Green Buckner and Winnie

to Earlie Green Buckner and Winnie E Wickham, Spray, and George Ed-

ward Neal and Ida Cranford, Danville.

## Escaping After a Battle With Banker, When a Neighbor Peppers Him At 30 Yards.

BEVERLY, N. J., May 30.—For-lowing repeated recommendations of Burlington County officials to use shotguns in clashes with robbers, residents of the residential section of Beverly early this morning bagged a negro, who was escaping after a hand-to-hand battle with Frank P. Jones, Jr., cashier of the Beverly National Bank, whose home the negro had entered. Frank Mclivane, athlete and hunter and a neighbor of Jones, brought down the negro at thirty yards with a load of buckshot.

Jones awakened shortly after 2

A. M. discovered the negro in his bungalow, and grappled with him.

Back and forth across the room they fought, then fell through the open window, eight feet to the lawn. The fal stunned the banker for a moment. Recovering, he rushed after the negro and again they fought.

Mrs Jones' screams aroused the neighborhood. Several persons were

rushing to Jones' aid when the negro broke away. McIlvane fired.
With a cry the negro fell in the road.
Constable Ellsworth Vanscriver took charge of the prisoner and after the negro's wounds in the shoulder and the back had been treated by Dr. George T. Tracy, of Warren street, he was taken to the county fall at Mount Holly. Refusing to tell police his name.

the negro fought when attempts were made to "mug" him and take his finger prints. Jones sustained only sceratches and bruises in the roughand-rough tumble fight. Hund congratulated him and McHvane.

## Found Senseless, Money Missing

WASHINGTON, May 30.—George town hospital physicians are baffled over the condition of Mrs. Ethel Hammond, 44 years old, of McLean, Va., believed to have been a victim of robbery, who was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk at Thirty-sixth street and Prespect avenue northwest, shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday night.

With her handbag and money gone, the woman was found by A. L. Vullemat, 1402 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and carried to the hospital. According to officials no marks of violence were found on her body. An effort is being made to determine if the woman was drugged. termine if the woman was drugged. Seventh precinct police, investiga-

ting the case, declared the woman was unable to tell them more than that she arrived in Washington yesterday morning.

## Are Ready for **Balloon Races**

(By The Associated Press.)
MILWAUKEE, May 31.—Thirteen
balloons tugged at their moorings today ready to start at three-thirty o'clock this afternoon for the thirteenth national balloon race, which will decide the three entries of this country in international contests in Switzerland in August.

## Out Blue Laws This Season Decides Semenoff Can't Be Deported

## No Anti-Tobacco Laws Are Planned

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—A program of education—work through the schools, churches and parentteachers associations—is all contemplated for several years by the no-tobacco league of America, acording to Charles M. Fillmore of Indianapolis, general secretary of the organization.

"We have all the radical legislation that the country needs now," whose deportation has been demand-Mr. Fillmore added. "Our program ed by Senator Borah of Idaho for al-Fillmore added. will continue for several years are obtaining valuable assistance be deported from the United States, through the W. C. T. U. and the parent-teachers associations and feel as er General of Immigration Husband though we are making real progress We are not after the wholesale reformation of men."

was organized in West Virginia on States the matter should have been March 16, 1915, and new has organizations in eight states—Indiana. Himois, Ohio, Minnesota, Karsas, Utah, Idaho and Cal forn a—according the law it appears that ing to Mr. Fillmore.

is concentrated on a campaign within his right to remain in this against the use of cirare's by chil- country. Any offense committed by dren and women. Mr Fillmore sail, him against this government would. He said also that high school girls of course, establish a basis for deand hove, rather than those in the portation action. The department universities and colleges are more means to the roughly examine and rehiren to the use of t bacco. How- examine all evidence in the case deover, he expressed no great alarm spite the fact that porhing at this

For Killing Wife

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 31.—Major Herbert
Rowse Armstrong, leading Welsh solicitor, convicted of poisening his
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LONDON, May 31.—Major Herbert
licitor, convicted of poisening his
wife, was executed today. He is the
wife, was executed today. He is the
aret member of the English bar to be
executed for murder.

(By The Associated Press.)

(By The Asso "mixed highholl" which had a decid- have to go to jail. He served in the was well known and respected, have ed kick to it, according to it-timony 1912 session of the general assembly, not been completed

## Immigration Official Rules He Is Legally Within His Right to Remain in America—"Too Late to Act Now."

WASHINGTON. May 30. - Gen. Gregory Semenoff, Cossack leaders. whose deportation has been demandto be one strictly of education, and leged brutabiles perpeteated upon We American soldiers in Russia, cannot

to Secretary Davis announces. Mr Husband said if there had been any question as to the desirability of The no-tobacco league of America Gen. Semenoff's entry into the United

but under the law it appears that The work of the league at present the Russian Cossack leader is legally

Senator Rorah said today that further investigation of Gen. Semenoff Capt. J. T. Canada, which he is chairman would be de-Conductor, Dies certa n de uments hearing upon trials et several Semenost officers al-

RICHMOND, Va. May 29 — Captain fairly in Jinuary, 1920.

T. Capada ope of the cidest conuctors on the Southern railway. letter to Col. George Kroupsky, Sem-enoff's aide in which the committee head again sought information as to the location of the documents. These papers, it has been claimed by Kroupsky, establish that the General had caused to be tried and punished the men who had killed two Ameri-can soldiers. Sengtor Borah said to-

day that Kroupsky had said age-Life Insurance-"Buy From Base,"

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Do not buy anything until we start our greatest sale Saturday June 3rd. You're looking for the lowest prices—We understand all that—and that's the reason we will give you the greatest and most attractive money saving buying opportunities that this town has ever known. See tomorrow morning's and Friday afternoon two-page ad. in the paper.

## WARNING! Sale Starts Saturday, June 3, at 8:30 A.M. Promptly LOUIS SILVERMAN 110 Union St. DANVILLE,

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## Constipation Relieved Without the

Use of Laxatives Nujol is a lubricant—

a medicine or laxativeso cannot gripe. When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant.

Try it today.

## PROGRAM OF THE WHITMELL FARM SCHOOLS FINALS

On June 4, at 3:30 p. m., Rev. J. W. Latham will deliver the commencement sermon to students of Whitmell Farm Life School. Miss Audrey Myers, a former student of the school. will sing.
On June 5, at 7 p. m. there will be an exhibition of the school work. This exhibit represents the classroom work of the year, and each patron is urged to see his child's work in comparison with the results of the

in comparison with the results of the grade. At 8 o'clock the regular program begins in school auditorium un-der auspices of Whitmell Farmers' Club. The speaker of the evening Club. The speaker of the evening will be Joseph Hurt, director and vice-president of Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. The school will present briefly a "Synopsis of Session 1921-22." including a presentation in pageant form of the findng, of Whitmell Community Sur-

Citizen." This pageant is based on the two big ideals of the school, "Citizenship" and "Best for Country Life." Mrs. Ara Hart Avery is expected to be present and make a short talk on "Citizenship Service in the Country." The year's work will lose with presentation of diplomas to the graduates and gift to the literature society that has been scored rary society that has been scored nighest in public meetings, scholarhip of its members and citizenship s determined by numbers of sub-cription to school paper, care of chool property.

Every one is given a cordial invi-ation to attend these exercises.

Mrs. John H. Carson, of Anna-polis, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John D. Spencer, Clark apart-

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## Retail Merchants Table Resolutions Favoring Farmer

teen or fifteen talks, most of them extemporaneous. on a great variety of subjects which included the several phases of banking and its relation to the mercantile business, social service, advertising talks, protests against buying from out-of-town merchants, phases of the municipal government by a member of the council the farmers and to our city do here.

who covered a variety of themes; Jacob Silverman on the credit business and various other phases of the merchant's problems; Rutledge Carious of the merchant's problems; Rutledge Carious of the merchant's problems; Rutledge Carious of the farmer: merchant's problems; Rutledge Carter, an ex-president of the association, on foreign and unapproved ad-

and had a long program which was further prolonged by a lengthy discussion of a resolution offered by I. this resolution be published not only Rosenstock expressing the sympathy of Danville merchants will the farmers' movement to derive better prices for their tobacco.

Mr. Posebstock bad been essigned this resolution be published not only in our local papers, but also in the papers of Chatham, South Boston. Reidsville, Yanceyville. Leaksville-Spray, and Martinsville."

one of vital importance to the commercial interests of the city, and added that it was a subject which might be discussed from many angles, but appreciating the delicacy of the question, he would adhere, he said, as closely as possible to the subject from a business standpoint. After some further introduction, Mr. Rosenstock asserted that thousands of farmers who feel and believe that in mers who feel and believe that in joining the co-operative movement they are doing, as they see it, that

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returns for the product of their labor and thereby be better able to provide for their families and themselves and thereby be better able to provide for their families and themselves. "Being neither farmers nor warehousemen, would it not be presumptious for us—at least, it seems so to me— to judge or question the motives of these men, for if they are utiling and satisfied to go into this willing and satisfied to go into this venture, is it for us to say they are The members of the Retail Merchants' association to the number of 65, including one or two visitors, enfoyed an excellent dinner last night in the main dining room of the Hotel Burton and after dispatching the attractive means those present settled we for morel support have been largein the main dining room of the attractive menu, those present settled down to nearly three hours of oratory and discussion. Aside from electing R. C. Thompson of the shoe division to be the next president and I. W. Bledsoe, of the furniture group. It we expression of our sincere support. W. Bledsoe, of the furniture group. It was a statement carrying with port. W. Bledsoe, of the furniture group. It was a statement carrying with the meeting real-port. He favored telling the farmto be vice president, the meeting really did little else than to hear four-teen or fifteen talks, most of them ex-teen or fifteen talks, most of them ex-teen talks, most of them ex-ters that Danville stands ready to give the per cent. assistance to this or any

"Be it furthermore resolved: That since rumors have gone abroad, that vertising devices and schemes and the Danville merchants, were not in symwisdom of curbing them. isdom of curbing them.

President John J. Speer presided ment. and in order to give wide con-

Mr. Rosenstock had been assigned a regular part of the program, his subject being: "Tobacce Pool.—Ada as a substitute that the resolutions be vantages and Disadvantages to Danville." He regarded the subject as one of vital importance to the com-Finally when everybody was tion. consulting watches and many were slipping out, Charles Orchard moved

## YANCEY-MITCHELL

A social event of great interest to A social event of great interest to Whitmell community took place Saturday evening. May 27, at 8:30 when Miss Annie Mae Mitchell became the bride of M. W. Yancey. The ceremony was performed on the porch of the bride's home, which was attractively decorated with laurel, and lighted with Japanese lanterns. Miss Audrey Myers, of Lynchburg, sang Full graduates—Frances Celeste softly and sweetly "Because" and "I Love You Truly", acompanied by Mrs. Early Payne.

Just as the wedding march was played Miss Esther Mitchell, sister aboth Hungate, Wenona Mildred Melant Control of the hide appeared as maid of

of the bride, appeared as maid of honor. She wore pink and carried pink roses. Rupert Mitchell was best man. The bride was beautifully gowned in white, vell caught with li-

congratulations were received in the Graduates in expression—Annie parlor. After whiling away many Mae Carson, Sara Louisa Sublett, Jesparlor. After whiling away many pleasant moments together, the guests were ushered to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served. The cutting of the bride's cake caused much merriment. Miss Mitchell is a daughter of Mr. James Mitchell, of Whitmell. She is a charming young lady and will be greatly missed in her home community. Mr. Yancey is a son, of Dr. J. R. Wilson, of Harrisonburg. and is a most promising young business man. They left on Saturday evening for Lynchburg. Harrisonburg. and Washington.

They will make their future home

evening for Lynchburg. Harrison-burg, and Washington.

They will make their future home at Edenton, N. C., where Mr. Yancey has a lucrative position. Numerous and heautiful gifts attested the popu-larity of the couple.

Certificates in music—Willie Faire Hemby. Cornella Hines, Audrey Lou-isa Taylor.

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## BRAGG NAMED DESK SERGEANT

At a meeting of the Police Commission yesterday afternoon Edgar F. Bragg was elected night desk sergeant to succeed H. L. Drumwright, who resigned about three weeks ago. Bragg was formerly with the Womack Shoe Co., is a young man and the selection of the commission is considered an excellent one. Mr. Bragg will begin his duties June 1.

## Speaker At R. M. I. Commencement

With a wealth of material such as occasion. Randolph Macon Institute ended the session of 1921-22 last night. Its graduation program, which was interesting and diversified, was calculated to appeal to as many senses as the audience possessed, and the general regret was that there was not "more of it."

The piano quartette by Misses Witcher, Johnson, Thomas and Fergucher, Johnson, Thomas and Fergucher, Johnson, Tandard and cher. Johnson. Thomas and Ferguson, was beautifully rendered and brought appropriate applause. The succeeding numbers were received with equal enthusiasm and each was given in its turn the hearty plaudits of a well-filled house.

Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, well known in the supplementary well as the supplementary well

vice, advertising talks, protests of this meeting that the merchants of against buying from out-of-town merchants, phases of the municipal government by a member of the council the farmers and to our city, do hereaften and the whole gamut of themes, with by go on record as follows: the closing program is on June 2 member of the council and the whole gamut of themes, with 3 member of the council and the whole gamut of themes, with 4 member of the council and the whole gamut of themes, with 4 member of the council and the whole gamut of themes, with 4 member of the first National Bank. H. B. Trundle on the first National Bank on consisting and uncertainti said he, "to expect to get results be-fore the work is done. No goal is reached until the journey is ended. no reward can be expected until the task is performed." He then spoke of life and character and how all is

the logical development of something which precedes it.

He spoke of the threefold phases of life, its joys and its responsibilities, of the problems of the modern home. and the need of true as opposed to artificial education. He stressed service, high ideals and a determination to "get there" through all obstacles.

to "get there" through all obstacles.

A violin selection followed by Mr.
White and a piano rendition of Danse
Negre by Miss Gentry completed the
program of the evening.

Mr. Charles G. Evans, principal, announced the honors for the year and
awarded certificates and diplomas.

The program and class roll follow:
Prayer—Dr. Latham.

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Piano quartette, "Chant sans Parples." Tschaikowski—Misses Witcher.

oles." Tschaikowski—Misses Witcher,
Johnson. Thomas, Ferguson.
Song Duet—From Louise, Smith—
Misses Fulghum and Tuggle.
Piano—Sleigh Belis, Tschaikowski
—Miss Conway.
Address—Dr. J. H. Barnhardt.
Violin Serenade, Schubert-Remenyi
—Mr. White

-Mr. White. Piano-Danse Negre. Cyril Scott-

Miss Gentry. Announcements, presentation of di-plomas—Principal, Chas. G. Evans. Praise God. from whom all blessings flow: Praise him, all creatures here below:

Praise him above, ye heavenly host; Praise Father. Son. and Holy Ghost.

Graduates in music—Margaret Ophelia Cole, Mary Anderson Conway, Marjorie Louise Copps, Mary Patience Fulghum, Grace Odell Gentry, Louise lies of the valley. The ceremony Cary Johnston, Jane Doubat Riddle, was performed by the Rev. J. R. Wilson, of Danville.

Immediately after the ceremony. Clara James Witcher.



### ment-Edith Hester, 98.4; Sarah Ros-R. M. W. C. Scholarship-Virgini Highest average, Academic-Eliz-Trinity College Scholarship-Saral abeth Owens, 94.18; Virginia Fergu- Sublett. on, 93.95. Greatest Improvement—Anna Ir- gerald.

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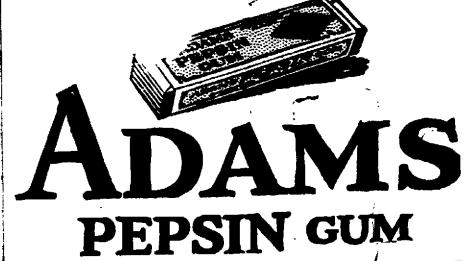
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The Hill City team of golfers won the Appalachian League meet at Lonchburg yesterday with the Charlottesville team second. Danville

trailed the five clubs that entered. The score follows: singion 510; Roanoke 530; Dan-

\*E. L. Gibbons, of Washington and Lee University, won the individual cup in medal play with a score of 14 over a course he had never seen before. This score is considered re-In the afternoon the Lynchburg

team played the Charlottesville golf-ers at medal play for the cup and The Danville golfers represented at

the tournament were Jim Harrison, Henry Day, Albert Patton, W. L. Robertson, E. R. James and John Schoolfield.

## **CLASS NIGHT AT** HIGH SCHOOL

The annual Class Night of the senior class of the Danville high school will he held tonight at the high school auditorium. The program for the evening includes a number of unusual atunts, the awarding of monograms to the members of the various athirtie teams, the presentation of varinus medals.

Tomorrow night the final exercises will be held with J. N. Hillman, of Bichmond, secretary of the State Board of Education, scheduled to make the address to the graduates. Diplomas will be awarded and honers and winners of scholarships an-

### BOOTH-SMITHERS

A marriage of interest to the friends of the young couple in their community was solemnized in this city last Saturday afternoon when Miss Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main age on a visit when she was overcome dificates street in the presence of a few friends with a heart affection.

of the young couple who are held in She had numerous fr high esteem by their friends. Those witnessing the ceremony were Mrs.

## COLORED PREACHER DEAD

H. H. Fountain, a well-known col-pred minister, aged 77 lears, died on May 25, the funeral services being conducted at Oak Grove Baptist shurch, of which he was a member. y the Rev. K. S. Logan. He was buried in the church cemetery. He survived by four children.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS CLOSED: COMMUNITY LEAGUES BUSY

Although the elementary schools of Tunstall District are closed for the session, the community leagues are still busy planning and working for the good of the schools and com-

Monday night the league at Stokesland had its regular meeting. Miss Taylor's report of the last meeting showed that eleven subscriptions had been taken for the "Community News", and that the purchase of a \$40 library had been authorized. At the meetnig last night a committee was appointed to select these books, guardians of the school property were elected, and plans for meging the school board at their next session were arranged for.

Last Saturdey night the league at Withers had its regular meeting. Mrs.

Roach had prepared a delightful program of dialog, song and recita-tion. Mr. Cousins, a representative of the Young Men's Business Club, was the speaker of the evening and his address on the importance of recreation was received with favor. An interesting feature of the meeting was a school song delightfully original and peculiarly appropriate to the present ambitions of the school. This school has a very active junior league with Miss Lizzie Emerson as president. Through the activity of president. Through the activity of the leagues a Sunday achool is being maintained this summer.

Sunday afternoon there was a meeting at Sharon in connection with the Rural Life Campaign in progress in all parts of the State. The speakers of the occasion were Masses Thankard and Millians from

Messre. Shepherd and Williams from Chatham and Dr. Tucker, rector of piphany church, Danville. Strong addresses were given by all.

### **FPNERAL OF MISS ROBINSON**

The remains of Miss Gwendolyn Robinson, of Salisbury, N. C., who died here suddenly while on a visit to her friends, were removed yesterday morning to the railway station and placed on a southbound train, accompanied by her mether and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and a con-mittee of the alumni of the Danville General Hospital. Several nurses were at the station. Mrs. Robins in Annie Smithers became the bride of Elonza J. Booth. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the Rev. J. Clude Holland on Society. The same here about two weeks ty. She same here about two weeks guade program and awarding or her-

She had numerous friends in Danouting. Three sisters, also, Mrs. Chase | Monday, June 5—Commencement | the vicinity of Martinsville, when | Second to the party began a chase of rum-run-ington, and Mrs. Bassett, of Salisbury, C. Sest 12:90 noon | Hono economics | which was finally brought to a finish bury this afternoon, and will be at | of the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours and which was finally brought to a finish bury this afternoon, and will be at | of the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours and which was finally brought to a finish bury this afternoon, and will be at | of the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours and which was finally brought to a finish bury this afternoon, and will be at | of the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours and which was finally brought to a finish bury this afternoon, and will be at | of the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours and which was finally brought to a finish bury this afternoon, and will be a party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours and which was finally brought to a finish bury this afternoon, and will be a party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours and which was finally brought to a finish bury this afternoon, and will be a party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours and which was finally brought to a finish bury the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours and which was finally brought to a finish bury this afternoon, and will be a party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours are the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours are the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours are the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours are the party began a chase of rum-run-rers that lasted for several hours are the party began a chase of rum-run-run-run-run-run-run-run-run-r B. E. Trent, Mrs. T. O. Carter, Miss and remained some time after grained and "Billy" Hall. Impediately following, the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Booth returned to Reidsville, their home.

> Hospital. -Mrs. R. H. Woolrolk, of Rich-

mond, Va. is visiting her sister. Mrs. J. D. Crews, 283 Jefferson avenue. —Howard Furgurson, returned to his home on Durham tyesterday morning, afer a visit to his parents here.



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## CALLANDS HIGH SCHOOL LIQUOR Car Is

The following program for the commencement exercises of Callands High school to be held June 2-5 fol-

Saturday, June 2, 8 p. m., High Sunday, June 4 3 p. m., Bacca-

Address by G. C. Thromer, ond, Va. Awarding of ditended by Miss Agness Mills and Miss Picamond, Va. Awarding Busic Hedges, of the Danville General plomas, Supt. F. B. Watson.

### DEATH OF MRS. C. W. WHITE

White will be graved to learn of her and after destroying the still and unumely death yesterday at 3 p. m. at the home of her mother. Mrs. Alice Bunes, on Mt. Vernon Ave. Mrs. White who was before mar-About three miles east of Martins-About thr About three miles east of Martinsriage, Miss Bir lye Motley, was greatly estermed for her traits of characler. She had many fine qualities of
both head and heart, and will be
greatly missed in the circle with
which she moved. She was a consistent member of Main Street M E.

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of the other car changed his mind church, and also took active part in of the other car changed his mind and decided to trail the officers for the Chanter, U. D. C.

ville chapter, U. D. C.

Deceased is survived by her hisband and by one a uniter. Alice E
White, her mo her Mrs. Alice R.
Baines and the following brothers
and sisters: Robert L. Molley, Richmond, Va.: Eugene Baines, of Jacksonville, Fla: Ruth Grace and
Chamberland gave chase.

The Ford was not could to the
case and sisters of this city, Anconvilled Baines, of the field baines.

# Captured After

Federal Agent Chamberlain and State Agents Shelton and Smith had an exciting time of it yesterday in addition to capturing a large still in

ensed the three officers set out for a point six miles west of Martinsville designated point they found a 250 gallon still in a large shed that had been riding master.
out ton a log platform that spanned Miss McCormick tonight was plan-The many friends of Mrs. C. W. avcreek. No one was at the place

out at every branch or cross road and determine the direction the fleeng car was taking.
Some miles west of Brosville

Chamberlain stopped in a farm house and phoned to Officers Pugh and Rice at Schoolfield of the car. Pugh CHECKING UP ON and Rice started west in the road and haded the Dodge off, causing it to drive down into a side road that led into a body of woods. There the Schoffeld officers found the soon as they saw the car from School-Pugh, however, emptied his gun at the car in the hopes of puncturing the gas tank or one of the tires and succeeded in putting one bullet through the top of the gas tank, but this did not stop the fleeing rum-

runner.
The Schoolfield officers then phoned to Ben W. Dodson at Bachelor's Hall, who in turn phoned to Deputy Sheriff T. C. Oakes at Brosville.

The car was chased by Brosville and Oakes took up the chase, finally dri ing the rum-runner over an embarkment, where the car turned over several times. The driver, however, escaped uninjured and made his grt-

In the car was found a compart-m at in which there were 22 gullen tins of corn liquor and three water bottles, holding about one-half gal-

The car is being field by Deputy sheriff T. C. Oakes and it will be decided today whether it will be taked over by the Federal or State author-

## STEAMER ABLE TO RESCUE 18

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May '30.— The shipping board steamer Sun Dance, allowing off Mayport tonight. awaiting a chance to dash across the jeried har, has allered 15 surraities of craft unable to withstand the storm of the lost 26 hours. Seven of these survivors were from the schooner Marian N. Cobb, which went aground today and was not expected to hold egether throughout the night.

## W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union both in the city and county are engaged in preparation for the coming county convention which meets at Concord tained by the Mary Russel Union The ladies will devote their time and attention to the subjects of Christian chizenship and law enforcement Considerable attention will be given to the arrangement and preparation for the State convention, which meets in this city in the latter part of Sep-

## MOTLEY-WKENNEY

Lonnie E. Motley and Miss Nellie McKenney were married last night at sign of the manse on North from the street by the Rev. V. G. Smith. The young couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tate. They will make their home in Danville.

-- Miss Lightfoot Jordan, of South Boston, is the guest of Miss Mildred Hill.

## VETERANS OF 3 WARS MARCH IN PARADE IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- A score of parades in all five boroughs of New York City featured memorial day to-In Manhattan the principal event was the march of tens of thou-sands of veterans of three wars, along Riverside Drive to the tomb of General Grant. The memorial address was made by Governor Miller.

Of the marchers the ever thinning squads of G. A. R. veterans received the greatest ovations. There was barely 500 of them in the ranks this Gaily decked automobiles crept alongside them, ready to give a lift to the filtering. But not a mon of the 100 ost step until all had passed the reviewing stand and the bugle told them to fall out.

General John F. O'Ryan, in the re-viewing stand was accompanied by General Gassouin of the French ar-

One fatality marred the ceremonies the war engines claimed another vic-tim and a name was added to the list of soldier heroes It happened in the midst of a pro-

cession. A glant tractor tank, left for the moment by its pilot, slipped into gear and headed its ponderous bulk directly toward a crowd of women and children. Julian Strahtsehundt, 21, in uni-

form, leaped the tank and started to clamber aboard to bring it under control. But the tank swung sharply toward another tractor and he was crushed between them.

"Red Mike," the Irish terrier mascot of the first batallion, naval militla, brought a laugh that mingled

During services at Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive aeroplanes and hydroairplanes, one of them containing a little French girl, scattered flowers over the throngs in memory of American aviators killed in the French service.

At Washington-Heights army officers and civilians presided over the

Exciting Chase dedication of a memorial to soldiers, sailors and marines of the world war.

## MATHILDE WILL HELP-FATHER IN COURT BATTLE

CHICAGO, May 30 - (By the Associated Press.)—Mathilde McCormick came home from New York today to take sides with her father in what has resterday morning. On reaching the threatened to grow into a court battle over her marriage to Max Oser, Swiss

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. who recently divorced Mr. McCormicl on grounds of desertion, has obtained a coart order re-opening the proceedngs which were thought to have made Mr. McCormick Mathilde's guardian At the time of the divorce, Mathilde chose to stay with her rather and the guardianship proceedings were thought to clear away legal obstacles to her marriage to Oser.
Under the Swiss law, it was explain-

ed, the consent of both parents or the legal guardian is necessary to the marriage of a minor. Mrs. McCormich was said to be unalterably opposed to the marriage, while Mr. Mctask and soon was far in the rear. Cormick was said to favor it as a last but kept close crough to the fleeing resort if it proved essential to his of both were said to center in the disparity of ages between Oser, who was said to be at least 45 years old, and Mathilde, who is 17.

## STORIES IN CASE

the Schoffield officers found the WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 30.—
Dodge with three men standing west Chester county officials investigating the killing of Clarence Peters, former sailor, by Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, endeavored tofield. A third jumped into the Dodge, wealthy baker's son, endeavored to-backed out of a difficult situation day to check up on the movements and darted by Pugh and Rice, of the slain man at the United States marine corps training station at Paris Island, S. C., where it was reported, he tried to enlist but was rejected because of an unsatisfactory

navy record.

Peters was supposed to have left Paris Island on May 12, three days before his death, but the actual time of his departure has not been estabished and the commanding officer at the station has been asked to supply the information.

-Miss Mayzle Wills Penn, has returned to the city from a pleasant two weeks visit to friends in Louisville, Kentucky, and Richmond, Vir-

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## NO ACTION TAKEN AS TO WALKOUT

HOUSTON, Texas, May 30 .- (Associated Press.)—The convention of the International Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Firemen and Enginemen. adjourned today until Monday without having taken action on the mo-tion to authorize the president and secretary to prepare instructions for firemen to leave the service in even the rail labor board should hand down a decision reducing their

The motion, it was said, apparently looks to the future in suggesting that general chairmen prepare in advance instruction blanks, leaving blank the date for a walk-out, the date suggested being the time that any ware cut should be-come effective. The motion was re-ferred to the committee on the protective department,

It was understood that the committee has not reported to the convention. Brotherhood officials have indicated they are aware that dis-Brotherhood officials have cussion of firemen's wages by the labor board will not be taken up for several months. The motion stated however, that the "majority of the members of the board are determined to cut our wages."

### GEORGE W. ALLEN DIES

KEY WEST, Fla., May 30 .- George W. Allen, 67, president of the First National Bank of Key West and prominent in Republican politics in this State, died at his home here to night following an illness of several

Mr. Allen was the Republican candidate for governor in 1916 at the time Sidney J. Catts ran and won with the tears of the day. Attired in time Sidney J. Catts ran and won the uniform of his outfit, he left it, on an independent ticket. For 16 walking on his hind legs. As he reached the stand he waved a right paw in salute to General O'Ryan.



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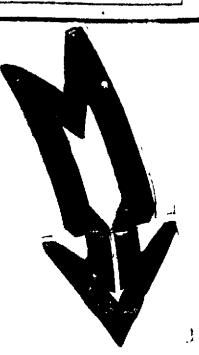
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The meeting was called to order promptly at ten o'clock when Mr. Efird sounded the key note by informing his managers that the Efird chain sale this year is to surpass all previous records in point of volume, value giving and turnover in spite of lower prices. "It is no small responsibility to

enjoy the confidence and good wil of about four million patrons" said Mr. Efird, "and we are going to show them again, as we have done many times before, that when Efird's announces its Annual Chain Sale to include all 31 stores in the organization, it means full value, pressed down, and running over" continued Mr. Efird. With this as a goal, the managers

got down to work laying out a defi-nite schedule to be followed simultaneously at all stores, which includes special features as well as the general routine.

It is hard for the average person to conceive of the magnitude of Efird's Chain Sale Event, and by way of explanation, Mr. Efird pointed out, that sales during this sale will run near the two million doll-

It is said that Efird's New York office has been busily engaged working night and day, buying in tremendous quantities, with some of the choicest bargains in seasonable merchandise ever secured. All to be thrown out on the basis of their policy of "Buy a Bargain— Sell a Bargain."

Mr. Efird summed up the results of the conference in a few words saying, "It may seem difficult to be always beating our own records, but no store or other business ever stands still" he said, it either goes forward or backward, and the plans we have decided upon at this meeting when carried out, will demonstrate to every one, that we surely aim to go ahead."

Those attending the meeting

J. B. Efird and P. H. Efird, Char-

E. L. Efird. Secretary and Treasurer of the chain from Winston

J. W. Efird, New York represen J. R. Efird, of Columbia, S. C.

E. A. Harris, Concord, N. C. W. E. Haynes, Gastonia, N. C. R. C. Teague, Winston-Salem, N.

G. G. Byrd, Gastonia, N. C. H. L. Hollowell, Durham, N. C.

S. B. Hagler, Greenville, S. C. E. L. Taylor, Rocky Mount, N. T. A. Foreman, Salisbury, N. C.

P. M. Kendall, Raleigh, N. C. F. C. Proctor, Anderson, S. C.

M. F. Crooks, High Point, N. C. C. L. Efrd. Monroe, N. C.

E. B. Hagier, Green, S. C. W. O. Huntley, Spartanburg, S. C. J. Q. Eucl. Laurenburg N. C.

J. H. Teague, Lumberton, N. C. Otis McM.Pap. Greenwood, S. C. Chas, Sapperfield, Shelby, N. C. P. T. Reinhardt, Forest City, N

R. H. Rarnette, Lincolnton, N. C. E. L. Myers, Lexington, N. C. R. B. Brown, Burlington, N. C.

R. B. McBride, Cherryville, N. C. H B. Trull, Leneir, N. C. L. K. Lee, Wilson, N. C.

E. P. Harris, Statesville, N. C. H. P. Love, Sumter, S. C.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1922.

EOTTOMIEN CONVICTED AT LAST

e consiction of Horatio Pottomle, in London, of misappropriation of man's kindly rejoinder funds and his sentence to serve seven years penal servitude will remove from the public life an arch enemy of of no mean repute and we would like this country and it man who has done much to bring about popular misun- George Geoghegan and Nelson Benton ders anding between the two branches and Louis Kaufman and Jake Silverof the Arglo-Saxon race. It is true cheer and bright stories to ginger us that he has taken an appeal. That up does not mean in Great Britain what it means in this country. Unless there · has been some flagrant miscarriage of justice he will go to Dartmoor, the great peral colony There will not be lorg delays nor will his great wealth stand betwixt him and the exactment

Bottomley is an extraordinary man

one who was deemed dangerous, for he was unscrupulous stopping at nothing to lash those he did not like through his widely-circulated "John Let's seize the minute and the hour Bull," which appears weekly and and work therein with greater power. which at one time ran to two million ing? copies each week. He no longer owns ing. O let me bust that serpent's head the paper but as long as he was edi- I assist some weary soul who sees far tor he took delight in dishing up off a hopeless goal? May I be ever scandal and his boldness in scurrilous der ground. Have I a wife or fiancee attacks on men and women in high O let me love her day by day, do lots places brought him an audience which of courting, lots of kissink for I shall revelled in his audacity. He was a fail not here on earth to seize whatdemagogue of the purest type, had ever joys have worth, yet kee, my certain qualifications of leadership duty clear before me the earth will of Commons-not as the representa- pass through Peter's portal I tive of either the conservative or the the spots that have no hair, but let liberal parties which refused to own me see before I go my job well finishhe had been an arch-enemy to the long time dead United States. He used his paper very much in the same way that Hearst Jim Green. uses his publications, to vent his wrath sowing the seeds of suspicion and preying upon that section of the Brit ish public dependent on what it reads and hears of America to form its opinions His cartoons were aimed especially towards destroying a natural good feeling between the two countries, and during the war he took day." especial delight in minimizer America's role in the struggle and misrep- you sick?" resenting its motives. People who have followed the strange career of has performed Bottomley can never a d-n fool but you. And don't be survive the imnominy of penal servitude and his hold on his credulous is discredited. His offense was one they entrusted to his Victory Bond

Bottomley was a lawyer once. He was charged with embezzlement and face a jury in Old Bailey It was not the first time he had been in muddy waters and the Crown sought his conviction by arraying against him wellknown counsel. Horat on conducted his own case and won. This immedial Boston. ately gave him prestige among a class and Be Mary" of people who were amazed at the ability of a lay lawyer and from that cently mart of the second time)time, on he became a potent figure in the v u dad lie." he maintained his position as a political son means.

The mer what do maintained his position as a political son means. pal power grew with leaps and -"Why it's under new maragement" bounds. He dabbled in stocks successfully and finally found his way to Parliament where he was a tempes- appointments of this life is to receive tueus figure for tware. His seat au- a letter ad freezed in a charming femomatically 'neomes vacar' with his a till from the plumber. tonviction and there is little doubt! that his public career is at an end

## TOM SIMS SAYS

All the world is a stage at 5 ther

parries on their hats. Birds for bather flock together

I we long is to be a rich relative

That won't get him anywhere Firrida, Georgia and South Carn-

ing had 192,100 acres in water nichors before school let out. The greatest movie crime is the

## Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, May 31-(Grapevine Wireless.)-Last day of the first half of the week. last day of the month, fair and warmer. The time is getting short and slipping by for the June Bride who will soon be marching on. How proudly she walks up the disie, a screne and happy creature conscious of trlumph and success in her planning, and about to realize the fruition of hope which springs eternal. Flushed with pride and un-

airaid she will join the innumerable caravan in pur suit of the mirage of life the golden beams that gleam resplendent o'er the hill to beckon her on and on a heacon light pointing the way to unknown and untried paths which lead to glory, or to strife! And when the shadows gather in after years she can sit down among the pots and pans and think it over. Such is life'

As a gray-headed member remarked after the Merchants dinner last night, it looks like the retail association is becoming the ladies auxiliary of the Young Men's Business Club

Mr. Rosenstock's conservative remark anent the farmers' problems were as much enjoyed as Mr Her-

It was a great meeting! Such flights of oratory! Walter Tudor is a speaker to hear him in high gear with the throttle wide open. Then there was nan and others with messages of



The good old summertime

While We Live.

He had the proper burch who said that we shall be a long time dead Let me arise and start to bash for I shall be a long time dead Can be a long time missing. Yet let me certain qualifications of leadership rest a long time o'er me On some which won him a seat in the House good day no longer mortal. I hope to my head a crown will wear to hide ed here below I shall not care, my him but as an independent For years tasks well sped, e'en though I am a

Open season for cherry pie, says

"Ain't nature wonderful," opined against Britain impugning motives, Posey Ashworth, as the wind blew

> Our Own Webster. Souvenirs—The wife and children left by a man who leaps from a flying

airplane to a flying automobile. Perer. "You didn't have a very good

time at your birthday party yester-

raul "I did soi" Perer You atan You did? Then why ain't

Don't Be Too Sure.

A great employer once found it this man will readily understand the necessary to issue this caution to his distinct service which a jury of 12 subordinates—"Bear in mind, when giving instructions, that every one is

A California girl who whistled on public will be broken, seeing that he her way home from church was arrested, but she failed to be convicted and got a verdict of two thousand calculated to cause the very people dollars against the city. Whistling who championed him to turn on him may have sounded very irreverant to the policeman who arrested her, but with anger. He was charged with if the girl was whistling a hymn we robbing the poor of savings which can't see much difference between they entrusted to his Victory Road that and singing it or playing it on a musical its turrent

in Casscrole. Where common democratic Thin i '.air age morganatic? Revally must have its thing

With some chicken a la king' Don't flirt with success-win her.

Mary Is a Grand Old Name. S gn on soft drink parlor, in South "Come in Drink. Our Cider |

Willie tto his fither who had re-

Decetiful Thing ! Pate Hatcher says one of the dis-

The public leads the life of a pan-

calle Always flat. That's How !

You say this cannot mak is from - "" that a part of their con-

Ma" said a Green street voungster there's a man in the kitchen h saing and kis as the horse sirl." When his needler started for the by her he sho lode 'April fool It's

Too Often True! 

Allowed the transfer to the man Smarty.

There are the completions.

There are the completions of the completio And a morner of the four tree And who

Grift by Louis Joseph Vancus

(Continued From Our Last Issue) | ture. Only no one had. Certainly he But always ere now he had forti- hadn't, certainly Lucinda hadn't. She fied and shriven her conscience with was flattened against the farther the belief that they were of one wall, watching him with a face of mind, it must and would be Reno horror, blanched and gaping.

any promise of salvation, of the plicable blew. And instantly it was law's sanction, the church's counter repeated. And again, Each time acnance Today and henceforward it companied by that savage, crashing must be all for love or . . nothing noise. Like thunder cut off short. . . . a break final and irrepar-

fered, for all the wrong Lynn had He felt himself sinking . . . And for all the shock she had sufdone and the pain of which his illfaith had been the cause, the love resist being sapped, flesh and spirit ultant eyes . . . Nelly's . . , succumbing nnew to the spell he

knew too well how to weave The scales hung long in trembling They turned only when Summerlad, unwisely, losing patience, sought to take by storm the lips she had not yet made up her mind to surrender, and thus aroused resistance till then

dormant With an ease that in a queer, detached way she found surprising, she managed to break his embrace Nevertneless the effort left her faint. She faltered to the fireplace and rested a hand on the mantel, her forehead upon the hand. Lynn followed, stood by her side. Over and ave he murmured gently "Linda, Linda, Linda . . ." Shaking from head to foot, she made a feeble sign of appeal He disregarded this entirely, his arms again stole round her and would have drawn her to him but that, of a sudden, her mind caught at a straw of memory, she drew away, with a hand upon his bosom put him firmly frem her, eyes that were melting none the less denying him, lips that were a quiver with "Yes" resolutely pronouncing "No!"

"You are cruel . . "No, Lynn. Wait. Tell me some thing . . You sav she --- your wife agreed to divorce you?" "I made her promise," Summerlad

When was that? The day she disappeared? The day I found her lying senseless in her room?" "I suppose so Well, then-yes."

asserted grimly.

"Did you have much of a scene?" session.

"Is that why you found it necessary to strike her?"

her! What do you mean?" importunate regard. "She-Nelly had a bruise on her of some mad ghost.

cheek, that afternoon; and it wasn't an old bruise. Lynn: you struck her!" self, I don't remember. What if I outside the house, and Nelly Mardid? She asked for it, didn't she? quis, with the sweep of a fury, her Bellamy Druce? Do you want to sit I'd have half killed her if she'd eyes burning like black opals, broke in the witness box and testify stuck to her refusal to go back through the hangings at the win-

again lunning away with his discre- breast. tion, he curbed it sharply.

he overtook her in the middle of the other instant and I shall be as room and again crushed her to him. "Linda, Linda! what do these

him unprepared Once more his cinda's head. when he started in pursuit, some and again, "Bel! Bel! Bel!" thing he couldn't see struck him! Her own voice . . . and for

Still Smiling

Enraged, he put forth all his Now Reno no longer held forth strength to recover from that inex-And each time he reeled under the impact, and sickening pains shot through him, like knives white-hot

In expiring fighes of conscious ness he saw Jucinda, still flat she had given the man still was against the wall, aring not at him dear, dangerously sweet and disarm- but at a French window nearby. Being. Already she was aware of tween its curtains a woman's arm to omfort the ache in her heart automatic pistol with muzzle faintly with the thought that she was ac fuming. There was a face of shacording charity to a dear transgres. dowed paller dimly visible beyond sor, already she felt her strength to the curtains, a face with wild, ex-

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NO the woman pinned to the wall by shock the moments imme- stain was spreading "But Beldiately following that murderous your arm-2" fusillade were a raving welter of

horrors. Between two heartbeats she saw Lynn, with a face as blank as paper,



SOMETHING HE COULDN'T SEE STRUCK HIM BRUTALLY.

spinning, toppling, beating the air with aimless arms, pitching to the floor like something blested, resting there in a sickening, inert crumple, and was, keenly aware of the acrid reak of smokeless powder cutting, as "I'll say it was some stormy young acid cuts ell, the sensuous scent of the roses that dressed the room in her honor, and all the while was conscious of the pistol nosing in between Summerlad started "Whati" Strike the draperies like an animate thing of infinite malice, and the pallid oval But his eyes winced from her of the face behind it, that seemed to

heek, that afternoon; and it wasn't heek that afternoon; and it wasn't heek, that afternoon; and it wa dow, and pulled up with pistol lev-Realizing that his tongue was eled point-blank at Lucinda's

A single thought persisted: An-

Then abruptly through the win- lad, in his own home at night?" things matter? I love you, dearest, dow a dark and heavy body hurled you love me, nothing eise matters and fastened upon the woman's dinner, but—" For God's sake be kind to mel lot's back, swinging her aside, the pistol detonated with a beliew, the bullet right! I'll give you the benefit of The fury of her antagenism found plumped into the wall close by Lu- the foubt, if that il induce you to

arms were empty. And this time | She heard a voice crying out again

brutally in the chest and threw him long time hung in dread upon the keep you posted I'm come and tell back. In the same instant he heard issue of that swaying combat while you what the surgeon sats " a heavy, crashing noise he couldn't Bel clung to the woman's arm. mutaccount for An inhuman sound. It tering and panting in futile efforts shook the room, beat dealeningly to wrest her weapon away, while out a word, swing it round her upon one's ears. As if someone had Nelly clawed, bit, kicked, pounded shoulders, turned and left the room overturned a heavy piece of furni- her free fist repeatedly into Bel's

face, and wrenched madly at her captive wrist.

Of a sudden, from her hand a spiteful tongue of fire licked out at Bel, his right arm finited back and fell useless, agony convulsed his features. Free, the woman bounded away and with a laugh of maniac glee swung the pistel to bear upon

Without knowing what she did, Lucinda flung herself upon Nelly's arm and bore it down. With deflected muzzle the pistol exploded for the last time. Dropping it, Nelly turned on Lucinda and dealt with her as might a madwoman. Impressions grew confused beyond assortment, of flopping wildly this way and that, of hot breath beating into her face, of her bare flesh suffering a rain of cruel blows.

Thrown off without warning, how she couldn't guess, she felt herself reeling back, tripping, falling Something struck the back of her head a stunning blow, and she knew flickering nauses while dense night like a moving cloud on every hand closed ın upon her.

Choking and coughing, she unclosed her eyes upon the vision of Bel's face. A hand holding a bottle of smelling salts dropped away from her nose. Bel saluted her reviving intelligence with an even growl-"You'll do now, I guess Try to pull

yourself together No time to lose" "My lead aches . . ." Bel in his shirt-sleeves, with the cuff turned back above his right elbow, the forearm rudely bandaged with torn linen on which a deep

"Hurts like hell Bullet ploughed through the underside from wrist to elbow, nearly Id be dead if you hadn't jumped for her'

"And I, if you hadn't come through the window when you did But . . Lynn \*\*\* Bel laughed shortly "The excel-

ent Mr Summerlad's still breathing That's all we can tell till the surgeon

gets here." What became of-her?" "Got away clean, worse luck'-ducked past me and through the

window like a shot." Summeriad lay where he had fallen, on the far side of that piece of furniture. His face, upturned to the staring light, was like a thing of sculptured ivory, expressionless and blanched. The shirt beneath the flowered dressing-gown was hideous-

"You think . . . O Bell do you really think he will live?"

"No fear," Bel sneered "He'll make a fool of many another woman before he's finished My chauffeur will run you down to the hotel. I think he's to be trusted. Wish I felt sure of that Jap.

"Sure of him?" "Why do you suppose I'm hurrying you away? Do you want the papers to get hold of the fact that you were keeping an assignation with this actor when his wife caught you and shot him?

Lucinda let her wrap fall. "If my relationship to Lynn is what fou imply-then my place is here with

"Please yourself But remember, the papers are going to make big float in the dark as might the mask capital out of this scandal in the movie colony. They've been itching for it for years, knowing it was

> the fact that 'Linda Lee' is Mrs in the witness box and testify against that demented creature when she's tried for murder?" "What you think . . . "What the devil do you care what

I think? If you aren't what people are going to say you are, what are you doing here alone with Summer-"The Lontaines were coming to

"'But'" Bel snorted "Oh all clear out of this before it's too late And it isn't as if you could do Sum meriad any good by staying His. fate's all up to the surgeons I'll

He bent with painful effort and lifted her wrap. She took it with-(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Toothbrush Key

### MRS ROSENWASSER

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

husband from the electric chair four

She says "yes""-if her strength olds out She is the wife of Julius Rosenwasser, condemned for 116 share in

villing an old grave-digger. earrying on-almost single-handedthe night to save him from the chair. Now she has an able ally in ec-Judg-

out the legal end of the fight without throught of time or expense. Julius is just a child in mind," says his wife "I know, I lived with

Alienists support her contention Dr M Mortimer Sherman, head of the psychopathic ward of Kings County hospital, says Rosenwasser is a moron whose mental development was arrested at the age of nine.

The young ter was playing in his bed-on the kitchen floor! Living in Two Rooms 'We had to let out the bedroom to a lodger" Mrs Rosenwasser explained almost apologetically

That is all there is to the 'apartment"—the ding; kitchen and a small was told to go home. There was bedroom with a window—on the been no reprieve fourth floor back. Saved at Eleventh Hour

Julius was guilty of the rime charged I wouldn't help him But I know that he is imnocent'

Ene closed her eyes for a moment th and her hp, moved-as if in prayer posed herself, I ddnt Hov air 1.0 1 11.434 CT 2736 17. pose dherseif. "I d'int 'nov autthing about it

rourt—said spectures about in applies my husbard upholis the peal and told me not to worry. Lat My tilius was going to the elec-

re hair'

"At first I cried and cried But

My husband was to die in April. "I got busy I went around to see people I found the jurors who had convicted him I got them to sign a

"Sometimes I didn't get home until in the morning, for I went everywhere looking for those who might

It took so much that I was not nearly ready when the fatal week ap-

proached. Saved by Passover "But Providence helped It was iny prisoner to the chair du lis t. c

Mrs Rosenwasser looked down tearfully at her boy who was six veeks old when his father went to two days before the new date for the weeks old when his father went to two days before the new date for the weeks old when his father went to two days before the new date for the weeks old when his father went to two days before the new date for the went to t

The governor was away

's an's. But meanwhile the miracle had pre-ed. The lower had secured but from the laterant governor

When the governor got back he the layer-apported by the and appointed a commission to exam-

## NEWEST EVENING GOWN-AND WHAT GOES UNDER IT



@MECALLS / This is the neast evening governming down to ones very ankles कत्तरी कार्य १९५५ क्षेत्र केत्र goes under it is of most importance

REALISM WILL COST THE CAPTAIN AV EYE

HOBOKEU, N. J., May 33.—Reals discoveries in the western part of New South Wales, save a Redier term in today's memory of dominant and the same of the

captain of a grain barge, the lose of reported from Canbelege township, way ther select their heroes.

Captain of a grain barge, the loss of memorial Day exercises at Sew-left arm whisker contest shows the sew woolly if not wild.

A Maine couple say they will like in the warfer of San Sires to the murrecords of San Sires the murrecord of the Marsaw the Marsaw to Canada

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LONDON. May 30 -The gold fover is widespread as a result of gold

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ism in today's memorial day parade ble message from Melbourns. Auspreham Soldiers ism in today's memorial day parade ble message from Melbourns. Auspreham Soldiers ism in today's memorial day parade ble message from Melbourns. Auspreham Soldiers ism in today's memorial day parade ble message from Melbourns. Auspreham Soldiers ism in today's memorial day parade ble message from Melbourns.

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are plenty of stage robbers In London, women are wearing to

Health hint: The surest way A man is flying around the world i

Walter S. Ward, confessed slayer t Clarence Peters, didn't seem to and his detention in the White

## IN REVERSE KILLS ONE; HURTS MANY

TRUCK CRANKED

ATLANTA, Ga. May 30 -V. ctor, Cohen 24, a clerk was fatally injured and five other persons, including nis father. A Cohen, 59, suffered injuries here ton.ght when struck by an automobile which had been crank-Young Cohen died shortly before

mida gat. In accident occurred while the streets were crewded with spect tors who had been viewing the remarce of the rose," a street pageant held in connection with the "progress and prospecify" week celebration Wa-nesses said that only the fact that the machine struck a telephone pole knocked down. Six persons from being knocked down. Six persons were sammed against the pole by the truck.

R G Ragan, a deliveryman, who police said cranked the machine, was taken to police station and later released on \$1,000 bail pending an in-

vestigation.

Howard Mobley, six years old, was the only person whose injuries were thought to be possibly faral

STREET CIR RUNS AWAY

PITTSBURG May 20 -Four men and a magon destroyed and one horse lilled on one of the busiest corners in the city to lay when a street car ran away on the Wille avenue grade and dashed into Sixth avenue. Too arecked automobiles took fire, and all fire companies in the downtown section were called on! Mary persons in the street at the time of the accident parrowly escaped injur-William Brecker, a world war vetcran was seriously injured today when a horse of the 176th Field Arillers threw him in front of an auincl and physicians said his condi-ir was critical Brecker was ex-cours the animal in preparation for

a prisoner, after the handle had filed into a key that fits the cell łock.

Seattle officers took this tooth

brush away from James Redmond,

Saves Husband From Death Chair

Four Times-And Fights On!

NEW YORK, May 31—Unfinching I jumped up with a start, darted out of the house, ran to the lawyer promyoung wife and mother has saved her used him \$100 to fight the case. 'I didn't have the money But I borrowed it It did no good The appeal was lost. Will she be able to do it again? petition I got a thousand others to For more than a year she has been do the same belp me. Leonard A Smitkin who is carrying

> he Jewish Passover of 1 31 rabbi at Sing Sing refused to escort houd. dais This gave us a two weeks' re-

Mrs. Rosenwasser closed her eyes again-and sonced 'It was the last day I was waiting in the deathhouse M. husband had already be n shated and dressed for sonny and I are camping out in this bis execution. We said good-by hours began to pass like seconds I

"If I thought for an instant that "I picke I up ny ba v and walked har's to it station. My mind was

> "Can you magine how I felt when I found out? granted another respite for two weeks,

he next morning I saw it in the ctair aber ste my hisland will be ing ferred to an estluy a not I will appear for a second in a state at a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second a second a second a

of metal class-silver, good, or ided furth with orchid, rose or Then over the climmers shath goes

in her black or white or colored. to will surely tall in gracefully to ped points and folds Dane ng freeks of the came ette

All evening gowns are much longer han they have been, many of them They make one look incredibly long-which, of course, is a step in

It is a straight and severely plain the fashionable direction. STAKE CLAIMS IN STREET

## Of What Value Are Movies To

what value the motion picture has inthe education of children.

It is claimed that the most extravagant promises have been made by eninformation to the young while detractors have classed the films as to oral reposition after the manner of While practically vallueless. uth lies between these extremes, Dr. of Chicago will endeavor to learn.

Dr. Freeman, professor of educational philosophy and connected with and is excellently adapted to certain the School of Education of the Unithings seems beyond doubt." versity of Chicago, has been granted \$10,000 by the Commonwealth I'und of New York, an endowment formed for research work in various Lucs Various sums are granted upon որքը՝1cation, and after investigation discloses the worth of the object rought, and are for a period of one year. At the expiration of that time a report must be made on the results at-

"There seem to be two general problems presented for solution',' caid Dr. Freeman. "One is to determine what can best be taught by moving pictures and to devise means of energing this field and the sec-ond is to devise means of enlarging this field and the second is to find of improving the pictures

character but more of them are in the nature of literature in that they are partly enfortalnment. There are o frourse, biplogical and nature study pictures that might be classed attrictly educational. There are also chowing the circulation of the blood, nerve action, etc.

went to Mexico to take pictudes. He shot everything in sight and when standable 'story' out of the films.

by the children. 'Getting vicarious actual security or the basis for cial experience,' one man railed it. The attitude of the Soviet leaders

the presentation of objects which the present negoticion.

Child never has seen. If, for instance, When the invitation to participate Child never has seen. If, for instance,

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HEATLH IS THE SECRET OF ATTRACTION

Compound will bring health and a rection of the wind would be basic-happy relief from her suffering that ally from the west, win the pros-will make her far more attractive pects that the balloons would be than costly gowns and cosmetics. Carried towards the northeast.



tures to show the child the proper way to sit while writing, another will be on the proper use of tools, the pictures being made in the school

Nation's Youth? "Due to the lack of precise information on the film in the educational field," said Dr. Freenian. "films sometimes are much too long. Again they CHICAGO, May 30.—Ten thousand are too short. How much 'film' a child can 'absorb' is a matter for months in an effort to determine just what value the wester statement. There is a grevious lack of sytem, too, in the matter of captions. I have seen films that were more than 60 per cent captions. Is this the best length or should they be thusiasts for this means of imparting much shorter, or should there be no information to the young whil de-

the illustrated lecture?
"I am of the opinion that the film Frank N. Freeman of the University is no so far superir to other methods as to be substituted in a wholesale way but that it has its definite field

## Washington Sees Failure at Genoa

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Some of the reasons for the refusal of the United States to enter the Genoa Conference even though its locale was changed to The Hague, have been clarified by statements in high ifficial quarters, from which can be deduce: the following facts:

The Administration believes that the continuance of poncies toward Russia such as characterized discussions at Genoa, would not only fail of bringing about a sclution of the Russian problem, but would menace the welfare of the Russian neople. The United States did not desire to take part in a program which this Gov-arnment for would mislead the world and build up talse hopes in Russia. Every sep leading up to the Conferin this class the animated diagrams once and during its sessions tended to leature political recognition of the Boylet Government and to encourage "Visual education, of present, is the leaders to make impossible de-

Eoviet Loan Not Possible.

Officials here characterize recognition of Societ Russia at present as he got back it took a geographer to impossible and the demand for a huge 'cut and paste' and get an under-loan by the Soviet leaders as absurd. The reply of the Soviet leaders to the "Mot on pictures will not spread Allies indicated, either that they ha! over the whole curriculum but will been led to think such a loan possible be incorporated as a part of the or they believed they could strengthen school work. What is best to show is their position by assuring they could a matter for much study. Some sub-obtain it. Even if recognition were jects, of course, lend themselves very granted, it would be impossible to readily to the film, as the hatching of float such a loan, officials assert. The calmon and crange culture. Pictures loan is the basic thing and Russia will f the various stages in these indus- get the loan only when she puts her ries are, I think, readily understood house in order so that she can give

Valuable results are obtained in is he'd to have erected a barrier to

the child never had seen a ship or a | .n the conference at The Hague was picture o fone, a film of a vessel received and studied, it indicated to moving over the water would convey officials here that the same line taken much more meaning than oral in- at the Genoa onference was to be resumed at The Hague, and the Unit-Experimental work now is going on ed States Government believed in the University of Chicago, et the would be a waste of time and effort University of Illinois and in at least to assist in the perpetuation of a line of action which would becloud the real issues and encourage the Soviet Government in standing out for the shown to the pupils and the results Government in standing out for the observed. One test is to determine impossible. The Administration bewhether it is possible by motion piclieves there is nothing to be gained by lieves there is nothing to be gained by refusing to acknowledge a perfectly obvious situation. Here is the situation as the administration sees it: No nation which has the ability to do anything for Russia in a financial way is going to do it so long as Russia de-clines to meet her ordinary international obligations, and no individual or group of individuals is going to lend money unless it is amply guaranteed that the money is not going to be

> When it was stated by a high office ial that the United States was willing to join with other nations in a commission of inquiry regarding Russia it was flatly stated that this was for the benefit of other nations rather than for the United States, which has abundant information at its command. On the basis of that information, it holds that the true satte of Russia aught to be well understood by others. To talk of political recognition before an understanding with regard to economic conditions is arrived at is to put the cart before the horse, which is not the sort of treatment that Russia is in need of today.

Joseph I. France (R.) Senator from Maryland, out of tune with the administration policy, declares that the United States should send a commission to Russia, carry on negotiations. and, if they are satisfactory, permit her to enter the money markets of the world to make a preferred loan in the nature of a receiver's certificate of you can always get this effective Pre- from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000.-

## TWELVE TO START IN BALLOON RACE

MILWAUKEE, May 30 .- (Asso-Women of today depend a good deal clated Press.)—Twelve big bags, conupon the modern modiste and a testants for honors in the national knowledge of the cosmetic art to balloon race starting from here tomake them attractive. Toe often there morrow afternoon were filled tonight exists beneath it all a suffering to- with thousands of cubic feet of gas man whose hervous augh or forced and otherwise made ready for their ships covers a pang of agony caused flight, the destination of which deby some feminine ill. To such a won ponds entirely upon the whim of the man Lydia E. Pinkham's Vor able wind. Indications were that the dis-

Por nearly fifty years American women have relied upon this root and herb medicine to relieve their ailments.—adv.

Carried towards the horitation.

Attracting the greatest interest among hundreds of speciators were the two logs to represent the United States navy. These bags will not be eligible for place honors because they. inflated with belium. This noninflammab'e material has a greater lifting power than gas and will be used for time tomogrow in a free balloon race. In addition, one of the haileons will carry a secret radio out-fit recently developed.

Three army balloons also are in the race.
Lieutenant W. Freed of Pensacola. Florida, will be sixth in order of as-

## DERBY WILL BE STAGED TODAY

LONDON, May 80 .- (By the Asoristed Press.)-Tomorrow is Derby Day. Dawn will find assembled at Erson Downs the vanguard of the Gypsies, fakirs, peddiers and tipsters who annually go early in order to avoid the rush of Dukes, dowagers, business men and costermongers who, in airplanes, automobiles, donkey carls or on foot arrive later to swell the attendance to hundreds of thou-sands for this the greatest of Eng-land's turf clasics.

The Derby, originally merely a horse race, long ago became an institution --perhaps Hugland's most Democratic sporting institution. Not until sometime after three o'clock tomorrow afternoon the time when the barrier is due to be raised, sending away some thirty of the choicest bits of horse flesh on this side of the water over the mile and a half course, will the people, from the broker in his London office to the dockward laborer in South Wales, lose their usual intentness, for the race has divided most true Englishmen into two classes, those who have backed the winner

and those who have not.

### Imported Tissue Ginghams

Genuine Imported Tissue' Ging-

hams, for these three days two yards for .......... \$1

Palm Olive Scap

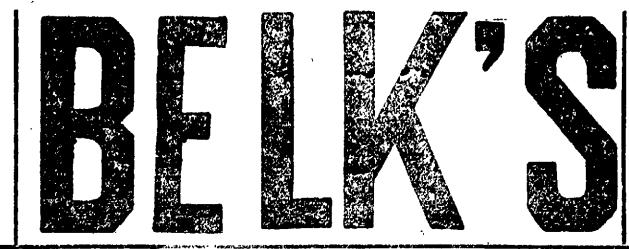
Ten cakes Palm Olive Soap and 10 cakes Ivory Soap for

Eagle Corticello

and Beldings fine

silks all go in our

Day Silk Bargains



### Durham Knit Sox

12 pair Durham Knit Men's Hose, 

### Ten Yards Gingham \$1.00

Ten yards 36-inch fast colored ginghams, good dress patterns. while they last ten yards \$1 tor .....

The first yard of

a dress pattern

of 4 yels or more

for \$1.00. Crepes.

Canton Crepes,

Taffetas, Messa-

lines, and Satin.

Special Dollar

Value-Giving Not To Be Excelled!

## Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Black Taffeta

Unlimited Bargains

In All Departments

Black Taffeta, very good weight, spe- Extra special these three days, \$1 cial for Dollar Day, one 89c

Silk Shirting

Men's all silk stripe shirting, \$1 Dollar Day special, 1 yd. for..

Orepe de China

One yard \$1.39 medium weight Crepe de Chine. During Dollar Days, \$1 all colors, I yard for ......

Blue and Brown Taffeta

36-inch heavy blue and brown Taffeta,

extra good cloth for price; one \$1 yard for ..... Seco Silk, All Colors

Three yards of regular 48c Seco Silk,

all colors, 36 inches wide, three \$1 yards for ..... Mercerized Pongee

Two yards of 75e Mercerized Pongee,

beautiful quality, two yards §1

Beautiful Ratin Spun

Two yards of beautiful quality Ratin Spun, full mercerized, good \$1 color assortment. 2 yards for ...

Good Quality Organdie 36-inch good quality organdie, all

wanted colors. For these three days, three yards for ......

Imported Organdie

Genuine imported permanent finish Organdie, "Transparent," limited quantity for these three days, \$1 two yards for .....

Colored Beach Cloth

Six yards colored Beach Cloth, most wanted colors. These three days \$1 days, six yards for .....

S8-Inch Volle

One table of 35-inch Voile, all double twist mercerized quality, four \$1 yards for .....

36-Inch Volla-Extra

36-inch Voile, extra good quality, for these three days, three yards §1 for .....

Mercerized Suitings

Suiting in all new shades, mercerized, and good range of colors, for \$.1 these three days, 4 yards for ...

Mercerized Indian Head

36-inch mercerized quality Indian Head, for these three days, four \$1 yards for .....

Garbardine Skirting

65c Garbardine Skirting, very fine quality, special for these three \$1 six yards for .....

Runner Lizen-Extra Values Runner Linen in eeru color, while it lasts, these three days, three \$1 yards for .....

Fancy Barred Muslin Four yards good quality Fancy Barred

Muslin, for shirtwaist, these \$1 three days four yards for .....

Crinkle Crepe—Special Five yards colored Crinkle Crepe. yellow, blue, lavender, pink, white, these three days, 5 yards for ...

Piquot Pillow Cases Regular 50e value for these three \$1 days, three yards for ......

63x90 Dimity Bed Spreads

each ..... 72x80. Dimity Bed Spreads

Good quality, special for \$1.50 these three days, each ...

Bath Towels

Very good size, regular 121-2e \$1 values, eleven for ..... Fauck Jocord Bath Towels

Extra large Fauck Jocord bordered Bath Towels. for these three days, three for .....

Brassieres—Extra Special 50c and 75c brassieres, flesh and white, for these three days, \$1

three for .....

Bordered Eath Towels

Regular 25e stripe bordered Bath Towels, good big size, for these. three day's .....

Millinery

Big collection of hats at less than half

their value, grouped on three tables, for Thursday Friday and Saturday ..... Special Hat Values

\$1.00 off on all \$3.00 and \$4.00 and

\$5.00 hats. Exceptional values. Be sure and see these before you purchase.

Children's Hats All colors and styles in children's

Hata, values to \$3.00. Prices cut § 7 in half .....

Ladics' Hat Special Twenty-five ladies' hats t obe \$1 sold for two for .....

Baby Caps

Baby Caps made special sacri- § 1 fice price, four for .......

Ladies' Bilk Hose Silk Hose for ladies, imperfect § 1 for Dollar Day, five pair for ...

Buster Brown Hose Dig lot of Buster Brown and other well

known brands grouped for all § 7 three, seam backs .....

Two Pair Hose \$1.00 One pair embroidered and one pair plain silk hose, both pair § 1 for .....

Phoenix Silk Hose Phoenix Silk Hose along with \$1

other pure silke hose, pair .... Clocked Bilk Hose

Special lot of clocked in nude \$7

and gray, special .....

Ladies' Cotton Hose Twelve paid ladies' Cotton II se.

special for Thursday, Friday § and Saturday .....

Children's Fancy Sox Children's fancy sox, special \$1 for Dollar Day, foor pair for ... Big values in ready-to-wear for thesethree days. Special values in waists, dresses and costs.

Underwear Specials Muslin underwear, aprons, cami-Muslin under a car, and soles, special table, three gar \$1 ments for .....

Children's Gingham Dresses Children's Gingham Dresses made of fast colored gingham, for, § 1 cach .....

Tailored Shirtwaists Tailored Cotton Shirtwaists worth

\$2.50, special for Dollar \$1.95 Day .....

Muslin Gowns Two Muslin Gowns neatly trim-

med, regular price 75c, 2 for ... Long Cloth In Bolts Long Cloth, good quality in regular

10-yar dbolts, while they last, for

these three days, at per \$1.50

weight union suits, 3 for .....

Ladies' Union Suits Ladies good quality medium \$1

Ribbon Special

Fancy Roman stripe and plaid hair and sharh ribbons, 3 for ...

Ladies' Knit Union Suits Ladies' flesh colored 75c knit union suits, two for .....

Curtain Scrim

Ecru, cream and white curtain scrim, fancy satin border. Thursday. \$1 Friday, Saturday, 12 yds. for ...

Curtain Marquisette

Full mercerized curtain marquisette, eream, white and ecru, satin \$1 stripe borders. 6 yards for ....

Curtain Drapery

Extra heavy double thread, double twist curtain drapery, ceru, \$1 beige, cream and white, 3 for ...

Fancy Madras Shirting

Five yards Fancy Madras and Rep Shirting, good colors, five yards \$1 for .....

Fancy Dress Ginghams Pancy 36-inch Dress Ginghams, regular 15c value, for these three \$1

days ten yards for ..... Lad Lassie Cloth

25c Lad Lassie Cloth, new patterns, all fadeless colors. Thursday, Fri- \$1 day and Saturday, 5 yds. for ...

Fancy Stripe Bed Ticking Ten yards bed ticking in fancy \$1 stripes, 10 yards for .....

Percale, Madras, Suiting 25e value, percales, madras and suiting grouped on one table for

six yards for ..... Figured Calico

Calico in figured designs, short \$ length percale, 20 yards for ...

Sea Island Sheeting, exceptional value Thursday, Friday and Satur- \$1 day, 12 yards for .....

Sea Island Shecting

69e colored and white window shades, special for Dollar Day, two \$1 for .......

Window Shades

Durham Toe Heel Sox 12 pair Durham Toe Heel Sox \$ for men for wear, 12 pair for ...

Men's Silk Sox Silk sox, mon's silk sox, assorted col-

ors for Thursday, Friday and \$1 Sacurday, two for ......

three for .....

Men's and Boys' Ties Ties for men and boys, all silk fore and hand knit ties, your choice 9

Boys' Union Suits Boys' union suits made of fine \$1 quality pajama checks 2 for ...

Men's Handkerchiefs 20 handkerchiefs, men's large \$1

Mens Lisle Sox 35c quality men's full mercerized \$1

Boys' Knit Pants Boys' knit pants, all wool ma- \$1

terial, for these three days ....

lisle thread sox, 4 pair for ....

size handkerchiefs, 20 for ....

Men's and Boys Caps Men's and boys' caps \$1.50 \$1 value, special .....

Boys' Overalls Boys blue and stripe Denim overalls, sizes up to 14 years, two \$1

pair for .....

Boy's Heavy Weight Overalls Exert heavy weight boys white \$1

Men's Overalls Men's blue denim overalls, regular \$1.35 value, special for these three \$1

Arrow Collars

Men's Arrow aundered Collars \$1 all styles, special 6 for ...... Men's Shirts Special

days at Pair ......

Special lot Men's Shirts, stripes good button, full cut. Each ....

Men's Drawers Men's heavy jean drawers, elastic, side seams, special 2

Men's Chambray Work Shirts, \$1 very good quality 2 for ......

Men's Work Shirts

Palm Beach Suits

Men's Palm Beach Pants, stripes and special .....

Men's Shirts and Drawers Men's shirts and drawers fine \$1

Balbriggan 3 for .... Men's Knit Ties

for Thursday Friday and Sat- \$1 urday. Each ....

\$1.50 Men's Knit Ties, extra special

Children's Sox Children's fancy Sox, fast colors, Thursday, Friday and Saturday \$1

Children's Fancy Sox

10 pair for .. .. .. .. ..

89c value, Children's Fancy Top 3-4 length Sex assorted colors \$1 4 pair for .. .. .. .. ..

Ladies' Petticoats

Camisoles, Pants, and Teddies. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 2 \$1 for .....

Voile Shirt Weists

2 Voile Shirt Waists, soiled \$1 slightly, special 3 for ......

Middy Blouses

Middy Blouses, extra special value for these 3 days at .....

Silk Shirt Waists Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waista long and short sleeves. \$1.95

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TILDEN ADDS INOTHER TITLE TO LONG LIST

PHILADELPHIA Mor 30 -Wil liam Tilden 2 id to de comis oner pion, added another to his long list of net titles toda by taking he of net titles toda by taking he championship of Philadelphia and district from Walnee F Johnson the chop stroke expert, after a haid fought five set battle. The scores were 2-6 2-6 6-2 6-2

BISHOP KILGO IMPROVED

MEMPHIS Terr May 20—B snop John C Kilgo of the Methodist Ep's copal church South who is ill at hospital here is slightly improved to is very weak.

## Record Breaker



ing the high jump record with a leap of 6 fect 4 5 8 inches at the artercollegiate meet at the Harvaid

## JIMMY MURPHY WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY

Pct (NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—1586) (B: the Asociated Press))—Leading from start to finish, Jimmy Murphy 451 of Los Angelos, California, winner of 444 (the 1821 liench grand prix, caived 1915 ian 2 deeper in the hall of motor fame today when he flashed across the fame of winner of the 500 mile autotire a winner of the 500 mile auto-oble rare at the Indianapolis speed-t at before a record breaking crowd of 35 000 spectators Murphy smashed all records for the

Murphy smashed all records for the
471 di tance clipping more than 16 min424 lite- off the best previous record His
412 time was 5/17 30 79, an average of
4 48 r lies an hour, against the old
16/00rd of 5 33 55.51, or 89 84 miles
Pot in hour made by Ralph DePalma in Pct in hour made by Raiph Deraima in 621 1915 Murphy did something which 561 and never been accomplished before 500 at the Indianapolis speedway and to the knowledge of racing experts nev-the knowledge of racing experts nev-ter percre in a race of major import-ance. He shot into the lead at the tast and never relinquished it during one instant of five hours of thrilling The Los Angeles driver made only

three stops during the entire 500 miles. He made his first stop at 185 miles, He made his first stop at the first side in the pits for two minutes to change all tires and replenish the fuel tanks. With a lead of about ten takes Murphy pulled into the pits for another tire change and for more another tire change and for more graches and of after he had traveled 363 miles. The assistance of his pitmer was nothing short of marvelous It took them just 23 seconds to change right front tire and provide him with fuel enough to assure his finish-

Harry Hartz, also of Los Angeles finished second He jumped into second place sixty m les from the start and held it throughout His time was 5 20 34 59, an average of 93 54 miles per hour, which also was far in ad ance of the record Eddie Hearne, a veteran racer, piloted a French cer to third place in 5 22 26 06, for an to third place in 5 ZZ ZG UG, for an everage of 93 UG miles an hour, while Priph DePrima one of the favorites are fourth in 5 31 UG GE, an average if 90 Cl miles an hour.

Ora Haibe was fifth in 5 31 IZ 45, an average of 90 Cl miles an hour Jerry Worderlich was eight in 5 37 62 84, an average of 88 70 miles an hour. In average of 88 70 miles an hour.

na sterage of 88 79 miles an hour L. P. Petterman finished seventh in 5. 40 , 14 an average of 8 99 miles c, but. Eighth place went to Ira Valin 5 50 07 42 an average of 85 69 miles an bour. Tom Aller was rin'h n 5 57 34 13 an average of 83 89 Joe Thomas finished tenth in 6 05 11 47 for an average of 82 18
The winner of the event Murphy

ill receive approximately \$35,000. night, his physicians stated and is \$20,000 was awarded first place and holding his own. Temperature and \$0,000 as kep prize money. In adding the respiration are normal although he ion automobile accessory companies provided cash prizes which will bring Murphy a total up to the \$35,000 mark Hartz got \$10,000 for finishing recand Hearne in third place \$5 000, Tarol na in fourth place, \$3500, Wilee \$3000 Wonderlich \$2,200, Frierman \$1500 Vall \$1,600, Alley 570 and Thomas \$1 400

J.1 Elingboe furn shed the first nint wing he threw a right rear the on the sout hturn. The speedng much ne turned completely around on the reck and rashed into a con-cre o retairing wall. Ellingboe and his nech nic an remained in the car nd ne ther aus injured

Wilter D Allene furnished a second thrill when his car caught fire on tne back stretch D'Allene and his enhanician jumped and escaped Peter De Paolo, nephew of DePalma ass in the third smashup, his car hit-

ing the outside wall, skidding more han a hundred fect and landing at the bottom of the track. The driver was uninjured but the car was un-

MA DAZED BY LOST TWIN MA DAZED BY LOST TWIN BALTIMORE May 30—Edwin and Milton Gosiorowski are the twin sons of Mrs Philippine Gosiorowski One ket lost resterday The police and even the mother were hard put for some time to determine just which of the twins was lost The family had gone to a shore on Colgate Creek Rettrning one of the twins remained on the car, and five minutes of trateling elapsed before his absence was discovered Mrs Gostorows rushed to Eastern police staows: rushed to Eastern police station She couldn't temember which one of the twins was lost. She burried to ask the other ope. After a two-hour search the police found Edvin. There was much rejoicing

REIGN OF INCENDIARISM BELFAST May 30 -About 75 ser ous fires have taken place during the present outbreak of incendiar fam. The damage is estimated at prinsian as person estimates claims burned in the rural claims and in actions burned in the rural districts. The O'Ne.1 family is claiming to 1 placed end to end in 615000 pounds sterling for Shanes on the claim of the control of t

JIMMY MURPHY

Takes Second Place



HARRY HARTZ



## Danville Drops Two Games to the League Leaders

Smith. 22 Thrasher, If ..... Powell, c Totals: ..... 41 8 12 27 8

Baker, 88 Klein cf

Totals. .....35 3 8 98 10 6 \*\* Eatted for Klein in ninth. \*Nichels cut on bunted 3rd strike.

Summary—Two-base hits. Thrasho- Powell 2 Home run, J Smith;
secritice hits Herndon, J Smith, MeCillich Double plays, Smith to
Faker to McMillan, Hits off Green,
12, in 9 innings off Niebols, 8, in 9
innings, Struck out by Green, 8, by
Nichols 3 Bases on balls off Green,
2 off Niebols 4, Loft on bases, Danville, 10 High Point, 8; Earned suns,
Danville, 3, High Point, 3, Wild
plich, Green Time of game, 1:45;
Umpires, Daugherty and Kelly, Attendance 1,106.

THE MORNING GIME Score by innings

ernmary—Two-base hits Threader, Wacha, Powell. Three-base hits: rhy. Secrifice hits Frenick.

Holmen Askinson. Struck out: by Artison at. Frenick, 51 on Allison, 1. Left of bases. Danville, 1; High Point, 1. Time of game. 1.40. Umpires: Kelly



Raleigh: Ab. R.H. Po. A. E. Winston. cf. 5 5 0 0 C Duncan. rf. 5 0 0 Davis, 1b. 6 2 14 0 0 Davis, 1b. .....4 Dayton, \$ .....1 0 0 0 0 0 Watts, xx .....1 0 0 0 0 Totals .. ..... 33 8 7 27 12

x—Batted for Humphrey in 9th. xx—Batted for Caviness in 9th. 2—Batted for Humphrey in 5th.

xx—Batted for Caviness in 9th.

\$core by innings R. H. E.

Raleigh ... 002 000 401—7 12 1

Ruleigh ... 100 000 040—5 7 0

Durham ... 100 000 040—5 7 0

Bushmary—Two base hits: Winston,

Magrann, Bandreimer, Floyd Home

run: Benson Stolen bases Danielly.

Sacrifice hits: Davis, Johnson, Lennox. Double plays Magrann to Bennox. October 5; off Friday 3, Hit by off Caviness 3; off Friday 3, Hit by off Caviness 3; off Friday by Caviness; Danielly by Friday. Left on bases Raleigh 8, Durham 4 Earned runs.

Raleigh 7: Durham 4. Time pf game 1.55 Umpires O'Keefe and Gaffney attendance 1800.

DURHAM WINNER OF MORNING GAME

RALEIGH, N. C. May 80 -In a RALEIGH. N. C. Hay 30—In a game which resembled a bunch of schoolboys, instead of professional ball players, Durham managed to pile up the most runs and detected Raleigh to the tune of 16 to 18. All of the pitchers for both sides were hit hard. Errors also figured in the scoring. The box score helps to determine how they did it. It follows.

mine how they did it. It follows

Durham Ab R. W Po H E

Magrann, ss. 4 4 2 5 6 2

Dannielly, cf. 4 3 2 1 0 0

Benson. 2b. 5 2 3 4 0

Gooch. 2 1 2 1 0

Daytom, c 6 2 1 2 1 0

Conley, 12 5 1 3 1 0 0

Canady, 1b. 4 1 1 13 2 2

Strain, 3b 6 1 2 0 5 0

Watts, p 4 1 1 0 1 0 Watts, p ..... 4 1 1 0 McWaorton, p. 1 0 0 0

Gibson, p ..... 1 Smith, p ..... 2 0 0 0 0 \*\*Friday, ..... 0 0 0 0

39 13 13\*24 7 \*Benson out-hit by batter ball \*\*Batted for Smith in minth.

Score by innings
Durham ... 011 520 160—16
Raleigh ... 500 000 206—13
Summary—Two-base hits Davis,
Gooch Dannielly Three-Strain, Gooch, Dannielly base hits Lennox, Conley. Benson Stolen bases Floyd rifice hits Lennox Dannierly, Benson, Gooch, Canady, 1 McWhorton Double plays Canady to Magrann to Canady Hits off Gioson, 9 in \$1-3 innings, off Watts, 10 in 6 9 in \$1-3 innings. off Watts, 10 in 6 innings Struck out by Smith, 1 by Gibson, 1 Bases on balls off Watts, 8; off Gibson, 2. Left on bases: Durham, 12; Raleigh, 11 Earned runs Raleigh, 7 Durham, 12, Time of game: 2:19 Umpirer Laffney and O'Reefe. Attendance: 500.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Morning Games

At Raleigh 13, Durham 16 At High Point 6, Danville 2 At Winston-Salem 6; Greensboro 0 Afternoon Games

At Durham 5; Raleigh 7 At Danville 2; High Point 8. At Greensbore 3, Winston-Salem 2 AMERICAN

At New York 3-3; Philadelphia At Cleveland 0-6; Chicago 4-7 At St Louis 6. Detroit 6 At Boston 4-3; Washington 7-5.

NATIONAL At Brooklyn 9-8; Boston 3-4 At Philadelphia 9-7, New York

At Pittsburg 3-7; Cincinnati 9-3. At Chicago 4-3; St Louis 1-1.

At Jacksonville 6. Orladno 8

At Daytona 2-2; St Petersburg 6-1 (second game called in fourth in San Francisco 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

(second paine 7 innings). At Tampa 7; Lakeland 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE At Newport News 4-5; Wilson 8-1 first game 12 innings)
At Portsmouth 1-1; Norfolk 0-4,
At Richmond 10-2; Rocky Mount

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Memphis (first game) 8, New Oricans 3
At Memphis 1; New Oricans 5 (second game).
At Little Rock (first game) 4, Birmingham 8
At Little Rock (second game) 2;

At Atlanta (first game) 3; Nashville At Atlanta (second game) 5; Nash-At Chattanooga (first game) 3; At Chattanooga (second game) 2; Mobile 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Columbus 8-7; Toledo 7-5 At Indianapolis 14-2; Louisville 6-9 At Minneapolis-St Paul both gamer

INTERNATIONAL At Newark 2-2, Jersey City C-7 At Reading 5-6; Baltimore 1-1. At Buffalo 4-17, Syracus J-.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Tufts 14. Springfield College 0. Cornell 9, Pensylvania 10 Brown 8; Harvard 3. Holy Cross 8. Boston College 1. Yale 2; Trinity 0

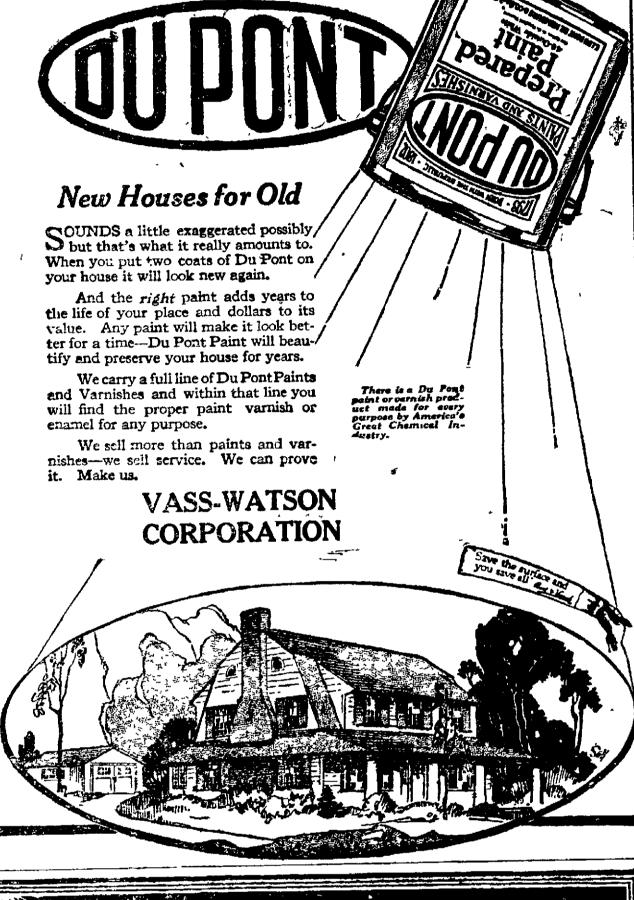
APPLACHIAN LEAGUE

Knoxville 1-4. Cléveland 1-7.
Johnson City 3-6: Greenville 2-8
Kingsport 4: Bristol 3 Morning game.
Bristol 4: Kingsport 5 Afternoor

JOHNSON IS WINNER

game.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. May 30— William M Johnston of San Fran-cisco former national singles cham pion, won the central California ten nis singles championship today wher



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## ABBOTT DROPS THREE PLAYERS

Clarke, Megalis and Webb were given their releases last night by Manager Abbott. None of the men had measured up to expectations.

Abbott stated last night that he was after another infielder and already had one spotted, whom he thing to secure. He also said that he wild report in a few days.

Several other changes are pending and no change will be too drastig if it means the strengthening of the team, which has been woefully weak for the past wo weeks.

PLEA IS OVERRULED

### PLEA IS OVERRULED

MACON, Ga., May 20.-Judge H. A. Mathews of Superior court announced ate tonight that a plea in abatement in the case of Richard F. Willingham, an hour which they de has been overruled. This disposes of to about 13 per cent. all preliminary matters and Willingham will go on trial on Monday on LOCUSTS CAUSE fourteen indictments charging larceny after trust, it is officially stated.

MIICH DAMA





## OFFICERS AWAIT WAGE CUT ORDER

statement declaring they regarded the action of the board as unwarranted, asserting the decrease in living costs had not been marked enough to warrant wage cuts of one to five cents an hour which they declared amounted

## MUCH DAMAGE

NAPLES, May 30.—(By The Associated Press)—Billions of locusts are destroying fields and gardens in the farming district six miles from this city. Within the past four days many acres of wheat hops, clover and corn have been wiped out, and it is

corn rave been wheel out, and it is estimated that the pest are causing \$20,000 damage daily

Last year a few locust appeared and their eggs are now producing a scourage of insects which is covering the land in some places in masses a tree dam. The distracted population foot deep The distracted population has impiored the help of the government and measures are being taken to prevent the spread of the pleasure The war stocks of asphyxiating gases and flame throwers have been harmed to the stricken locality.



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Jack Zivic, his dislocated shoulder, and the difficulties of his operation illustrated. No 1 shows the circumflex nerve, near the incision, any injury to "hich would have paralyzed the arm. No 2 shows the capsule, from which a section torn apart three-fourths of an inch by his injury, was cut out, the new edges being sewn together No 3 shows the main artery, bared and pulled out of the way during the operation.

PY BOB DORMAN

NEW YORK, May 31—Jack Zivic's out of joint in a basketball game. This injury apparently healed, but this would have meant cutting parts in motion is to be lightweight champion. Maybe you don't admire his taste, but anyhow that's the job he cut out for himself—and that is why his friends.

If o mabroad, his shoulder was pulled out, in a basketball game. The centily to the seat of the trouble. But this would have meant cutting parts of muscles which had to be kept intact if Zivic were to continue his ring career. So we had to adopt other methods.

The operation was successful. But cut out for himself—and that is why his friends.
he has just let some surgeons cut him up! That's part of the price he So a nov

"I won't," said Zivic, with grit

The operation was successful But Zivic must undergo days of pain in him up! That's part of the price he has paid to gain his goal.

"I guess you've got to pay something for anything you want," says Zivic.

He is only 18 but he represented and Dr. F. P. Pierson.

He is only 18, but he represented and Dr. F. B. Pierson.

America in his class at the last Olympic games. After his return comparatively simple," says Dr. Fra-

### PATRIOTS SPLIT A DOUBLE BILL WITH WINSTON

Winston-Salem O'Hara, lf Ormand, p. ..... 0

34 2 7 25 11 -Greensboro Donaldson, If. . . Mercier, rf Teague, 2b.

Score by innings:

Rimston-Salem ... 000 000 110—2
Creensboro ... 000 000 111—3
Summary—Two-base hits, Mercler, en bases. Kovall, Whitmah; sacrifice hits, Anderson, Whitman, O'Hara, Tcague. 2. Donaldson, double plays. Heck to Myers, Teague to Cox; struck out by Morbach, 4, by Ferris. 1: bases on balls off Morbach, 2; off Ferris. 1: ces on balls off Morbach, 2; off Ferris. 1: left on bases, Winston-Salem 8: for the adjourned session of the Dail Greensboro, 6; time of game 1-48; impires. Blythe and Solodar. Attendimpires, Blythe and Solodar. Attendance 2,200.

## WINSTON SALEM BLANKS

GREENSBORO IN MORNING WINSTON-SALEM, May 30.-Winston's four run lead gained in the first inning proved more than enough for them to win, for they blanked the Pairiots this morning to the tune of 6 to 0. Harris, who did the box work for the locals twirled an excellent game, allowing but four hits. Crews for the visitors was hit for a total of 18 base hits, good for six runs. The

Merceer, rf. 🗀 ... 4 Teegue, 2b. . . . . 4

Pribeck, c. ..... 4 Anderson 1b. ... 4 Ringle, cf. ..... 3 Meyers, 3b. .... 4

409 000 02x-4 cutton. Winston

Summary: Two-base hits, Ringle, Andorson, Myers, Bribeck. Three-base hits, Heck. Stolen bases, Whitman, Sacrifice hits, Ringle. Double plays, fieck to Anderson. Struck out by Cress, 51 by Harris, 2. Rases on Myers, 52 by Harris, 2. Late of Control of Cress, 52 by Harris, 2. Late on Dame pear Yuncaville last Tuesday. balls off Crows, 1: off Harris, 2 Left on bases, Winston-Salem, 5. Greenso. 6. Earned runs. Winsten-Salem, His friends will be glad to know that

## INDICIMENT RETURNED

LEXINGTON, N. C. May 39-The Parison county grand jury 1ste to- The Rev J. L. Martin, rector in the charge of the Episcopal church work senset R. T. Lambeth, prominent here conjucted services at the Presby-Listness man of Thomastille, N. 1. iterian and Z. I. Walser, one of the leading Mis Elizabeth Graves and Mis attenders of this place, charring them Marija were guests of Miss Marija with embizzlement, abstraction and Rrown at Rose Hill Saturday.

Mrs. Van W. ck. Hoke, accompanied to the Person of the Person o win emergement, australian and prown at the companied indeappropriation of funds of the lost. Mrs. Van W.ck Hoke, accompanied ples Bank of Thomasville, which was by her elster. Mrs. A. H. Grynn of closed in May, 1921, following an in-Reideville, left Thursday for Winstonvestigation by the State bank exam-Salem to attend the Salem College.

## GOLF TOURNEY BEGINS

## No Announcement Of Progress Made

LONDON May 30—(By The Associated Press)—Another day his passed without arnouncement of progress towards avoiding what the colonial secretary, Winston Spencer Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons, termed "one of the recurrent crisises in the Irish situation while from the Ulster borderland reports indicate that the situation is rapidly passing from one of an approaching crisis to an actual conflict with the northern and southern military engaged seross the border. A more optimistic feeling prevailed in official circles late in the day, how-

o is, the difficulties of the negotiations The expected to be surmounted
The morning cabinet meeting was
preceded by a long conversation between Premier Lloyd George, Arthur
Griffith and Michael Collins which it was said, ended satisfactorily But 28 8 7 27 22 5 it was not followed by the govern-

ever and serious though the situation

departure being arranged for Thursday morning. From Dublin it is reported that the prolongation of the London conference has given rise to the general hope of the success of the negotiations, and Mr Churchills statement is cagerly awaited. In the meantime increased political activity for the forthcoming elections is evident

## YANCEYVILLE NEWS

YANCEYCILLE, Mai 30 -Rev. J. A Hackney, who has been the pastor of the Baptist church for nearly four years, left this morning accompanied ney and his family for they had made many friends in the county. They will be greatly missed, not only in church work, but in all interests in

the county.

Mrs. Mary Atkins, who died carly
Sunday near Yanceyville, was buried
yesterday afternoon at 2 o'block at the
tantist church here. The funeral hapitat church here. The funeral scribes were conducted by Rev. J. T. Sanford, Mrs. Atkins was a woman of highest Christian virtues. Her death

home near Ynnecyville last Tuseday from St Leos hospital, Greensboro

Time of same, 1:25 Unpires, he is much improved.

Index and Blyths. Attendance. Mr and Mrs. Van Wyrk Hoke of
Kinsten are visiting Mrs. Hoke's mether, Mrs. Willie R. Johnston.
Paul Sutten, a sindent at Mars Hill
has returned to his home for the sum-

The Rev J. L. Martin, rector in

mer varation.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF RHIVE FORCES COLUMBIA, & C. May 30—With COBLENZ, May 30—The memorial approximately 150 players qualifying services of the Rhine forces today today the annual tournament of the were improved. Units of the Carolinas Golf Association was begun. Carolinas Golf Association was begun.

Marlborough House, the future fary chapel and from there marched residence of the Prince of Wales, contains 111 rooms.

were impressive. Units of the leighth infantry and of the American Legion attended services in the military chapel and from there marched to the military cemetary and placed flowers and flows on the graves.

## FREIGHT RATES CUT PRESENTED

As To Irish Peace of the carriers' proposals for re-adjustment of freight rates in Southern

with the northern and southern mil- dealt briefly with the principles underlying the proposed readjustment of class rates within the Mississippi valley and between Ohio river cross-ings and St Louis and points within the valley. The hearings are being conducted by Joseph Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

> The average maple tree yields enough sap to produce between five and 10 pounds of sugar.

### COAL PRODUCERS HAVE AGREED ON PRICE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Declaring that coal producers who are here in preparation for a conference with Section 1 in connection with my announced retary Hooser temorrow on coal prices superintendent of Water, Cas, and held a preliminary meeting today and agreed upon a price program calling to a rum er of inquiries, wish for a minimum, of \$3.00 a for at the object, that I am absolutely in favor mines, representatives of retail deals of maintaining these departments as a line of associations prepared tonight to Municipal entermine. ere' associations prepared tonight to Municipal enterprise.

Me protests with the secretary analyst Would also like to say that it wou'd

The first electric train on an Italian reflecad, 165 miles long, the longest single electrification in Europe, was recently un successfully.

STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

In connection with my announce-

file protests with the secretary and set of the consumers of gas and called for a discussion with bifuming our coal operators with the view of the best of labor and materipreparities an advance in price of the pri preventing an advance in prices dur- als. 'As the price of most other nec-Silken American flags are being presented to British Rotary clubs as a token of Anglo-Saxon friendship.

As the price of most other necessary of the past year or more, it is believed that a corresponding reduction in these costs should be made.

E. H. MARSHALL Ship.

## Efird's Chain -Sale-

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TOMORROW'S REGISTER



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Judge R. T. W. Duke, Jr.,

LYNCHBURG Mix 30 -Prospects for a three-corne of first in the State primary next August for the Senate rial noming on with an out and-lit we t' can heare "gainst bention Swanson and fermer Covernor West-moreland Dates were delayed when it was stated in the public prints of the State that those who were enngineering the fight were considering Col R F Leedy of Luray, and Judge R T W D & Jr of Charlottesville, fr this opposition Before the stor was 24 hours old Colonel Leen declaring his opposi-tion to the Vals and he had no idea of going to the Senitoral fight, and Judge Duke to egraphing from Blacks, one said he was not a candidate for any thing

The report fore little or no crol-The regor for lettle or no cred-granting of a first shed service cross erection is accounted to she as the state of the st over the fine for the fine state of over the fine for the field had not an experience of the fine for the cost of the fine many entered for a fine his not opposed Judy in open W. Harrison for the Congressional nom per on in the Scie 'a de not tries northered on locate in the on a we down the make the first are make the first the ne anneun ed this ris parist

gause of his this calle address and it was patent then as it now that if els herlich would not permir him It is stated that the virsh fight Mr Davis occase he has pledged homself of cleeten, not to tote for the weakening of the Voistead act, and it is equal; c rtain or more so, that the Virginia Anti-Saison League will nold Mr. De is

of that paper promised to present army with the tank of major. He Mr Davis record from the dry resides a San Francisco That the State Anti-Saloon League Wife Slew Husband viewpoint in a short time

is to publish what it terms is Mr. Divas' accord as Governor is promised by the Virginia edition of the American Issue of which David Hepburn, supermitendent, is editor Virginia G. O. P. leaders are some



- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

what up in the air over the successor before 6 o'clock on Buchanan street Also Declines to Stand in

Seventh Virginia District

"Drys" to Oppose Da
"To the Western district of Virginia and Normal Supers of the Successor of Thomas J. Aduncy, late attorney has been expressed generally that the appointment has not already been made It is known here that L P sureders, of Abingdom, who was asked to take the office, does not writt it for a friend of Mr Saunders is authority for the statement that Gamble still maintains that he was authority for the statement that his private law practice is more re-muner tive than the district and-cording to Grable, had been only

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif May 30 have no trouble Lieut Col Andrew S Rowan, re- Mrs red the man who carried the fared the man who carried the famous 'message to Ga a' in 1898
during the Spanish-American war,
will receive a be ated recognition for
briver, it Senator Samuel F Shortladge of Californa can bring it
about The senator has received assurances from Secretary of War surances from Secretary of War Weeks that he wil looke up with the army board having jurisdiction the granting of a media or of a dis-

Idea id some type is that the well-content Rowan to deliver a Police he still interested in who too his not opposed Judy in pastic and business who has a literator for the Congressional times he seem in the Seve in definite lines and business who careful was a literator for the Congressional times he seem in the Seve in definite lines and he delivered the get there lines and he delivered the interested in who the unidentified woman is who has known for the Congressional times and business who careful was not opposed in the unidentified woman is who has known for the Congressional times and business and business who careful was placed in tail and inquired about his part in the case of the last and inquired about his part in the case of the last and inquired about his part in the case of t tercepted by the Spaniards he would e shot or hanged as a sp; Gaida heartened by the promise of ad from the United States, just certainly keep no out if a cannot entering the war with Spain, fought on and his foes were overcome.

I. cutenan. Rowan was cited by
General Miles in dispatches to Wash-

This was a most perilous under-taking, and in my judgement Lieu-tepant Rowan performed an act of tenant Rowan performed an act of hero.s.a and cool daring that has varely been excelled in the annals of

responsible to a large dense for the variance weakening of the Virginia Production law up 1920 and for that reason enant co Rowan later was appointed heurenant colonel of volunteers, and in 1908 was retired from the regular

### In Tussle, Charges

SEALE Ala, May 30 -Mrs Lelia C Humber, charged with the murder f her husband, Lucius F Humber, a Columbus Ga, warehouse man was bound over to Russel County Circuit court after a preliminary hearing here

defense that the shots which killed Humber, May 18, were fired during a tussl, between the couple after Humber had threatened his wife's life and exhibited a pistol The State contended that Humber made a dving statement that his wife had killed by ment that his vife had killed ble eral Commissioner Lewis tomorrows white ment A125 white women, 768 court comes in September, and it was court comes in September, and it was of diamonds into the United States. indicated that an effort would be mide to have Mrs Humber transferred to either the Opelika or Montgomery juil pending the trial.

## The Tobacco Buyers of the World Bid For Your Tobacco in Danville Warehouses

LEAF tobacco must be put into proper shape before it can be passed on to the consumer. It has no market except at the door of the factory where it is prepared The auction for public consumption. sale warehouses provide a place where the grower and the factory meet, where the manufacturers come to buy your tobacco. On the floors of our following six houses the tobacco buyers of the world will bid for your tobacco in open competition, the 1922-23 season beginning October 2nd.

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Bayı K Indler. G A Marca and H C sugaran

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## Spry's Body Sent Home

GREENSBORO, N. C. May 31— There were new developments yes-terday tending to make clear the rea-son for the death of M. C. Spry, who

Gamble still maintains that he was countly peleised from the Cabairus He Carried Message automobile and who accused Gamble

To General Garcia of having 'squeated' on him.

G. C. Cranford and Roy Spry state that they knew there was some trouble between the two men but they have the two men but they have the two men but th have not stated the nature of that

that Gamble was born in Caroleen, Rutherford county, where his mother lived until a few years ago when she moved to Shelby His father is dead

the band of patriots was almost sur-ble made no statement about her yester ay He religiated his state-ment made Monday night that his It is thought that Gamble will be given a preliminary hearing either Thursday or Friday morning. Ir is hardly thought that he will try to regular term. He will likely be tried

## Smuggled \$35,000 In Gems, Girl Says

man with a seriously pretty face sobled weakly today as she wearily defied the wrath of the man for whose love she trailed half way around the

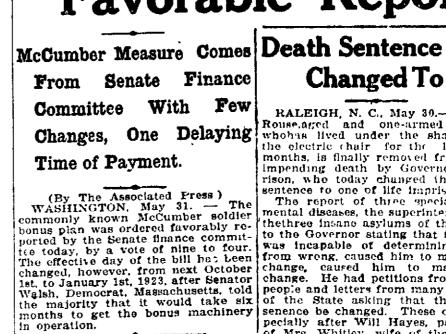
In detail Anna Herzog 18, of Vienna, Austria, told all she knew of Max Greineder, wealthy North Shore resort keeper, and of the flight of thousands of miles in which Federal detectives assert he used her as a tool to smuggle in diamonds worth

She told of a mad wooing in Vienna of a Lothario who promised a At the hearing before Judge Duke and of a Lothario who promised a Bookin, it was contended by the golden circlet for the little girl's finger when she arrived here

Miss Herzoz weak from an opera-tion said to have been arranged by Grieneder, spent the afternoon closeted in her home with federal detec-

Greineder will appear before Fed-

## Bonus Bill Wins Off Stage Favorable Report



Mathilde to Sail Today CHICAGO, May 30 -All appearances indicate that Mathilde McCor-

theInternational Harvester Company, is taking the last hurdle in her race to become the bride of Max Oser, Swiss Broadway chorus girls play leap riding master and threetimes her age. frog at Long Beach, Long Island. Announcement tht she would sail The leaper, Mildred Ray; the "frog," from New York tomorrow, accompaned by Miss Julia Mangold, who came from Switzerland to help Mathilde plead her cause, is accepted by Chi-"Moonshine" Story cago friends as proof that she means to keep her promise to become Oser's **Attracts Attention** 

wife in June. It is pointed out that when her father had himself appointed her guardian, the last obstacle had been removed since the Swiss law requires story even sent out from Hickory has attracted so much attention as that a minor party to a wedding must have a guardian, or consent of both give bond inasmuch as a special that relating how a young man in criminal term of court will begin the South mountains fitted up his June 19 and will be followed by a automobile with a still that manuarrangements for the marriage in automobile with a still that manufactured its own fuel and had a arrangements for the marriage in Basie and that he and Mathilde would The yarn first appeared in the North maintain two homes, one in some quart or so to spare every two hours Carolina papers ,was borrowed by an rural district of the United States and

enterprising 'writer' at Spray and the other in Switzerland. Harold F McCormick gave his connal, and then began making the sent to the marriage six weeks ago, but Muriel McCormick, Mathilde's elscates. It according to the United but Muriel McCormick, Mathilde's elscates. States. It occupied a place in the dest sister. Harold F, Jr, her brother, and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller-Mc-Literary Digest last week not under the title of Science and Invention, but under Personal Glippises The New York Times has written here that it will investigate the Spray end of the story. The Digest, by the way, did not take the moonshine motor as seriously as a number of corres.

### as seriously as a number of corres pondents in different parts of the country, who have made inquiries of Called to London local business men. Hickory has several new residents, and it is said

(By the Associated Press)
BELFAST. May 31—Sir James
Craig Ulster premier, and the Marjuis of Londonderry the Ulster minster of education are going to London tonight at the British govern-In Poll Tax Payment | don tonight at the British garding the Irish situation

## Tension High On Ulster Boundary

(By The Associated Press) parts of the Ulster-Free State border still ran high today, although little additional fighting had been reported up till noon Each side apparently was occupied with taking measures for protection against possible attacks

## Changed To Life

RALEIGH, N. C., May 30 .- Wright Changes, One Delaying whomas lived under the shadow of the electric chair for the last six months, is finally removed from that Impending death by Governor Morrison, who today changed the death sentence to one of life imprisonment. The report of three specialists in mental diseases, the superintendent of thethree insane asylums of the State, ported by the Senate finance committee today, by a vote of nine to four. Was incapable of determining right from wrong, caused him to make the change, caused him to make the change. He had petitions from many people and letters from many sections of the State asking that the death senence be changed. These came es-pecially after Will Hayes, paramour of Mrs. Whitley, wife of the victim. who were alleged to have offered Rouse \$500 to kill Will Whitley, were to Wed Swiss Horseman convicted of second degree murder and sent to the penitentiary for life

The Governor took the position that mick, aged 17, youngest daughter of the could not change the sentence for that Harold F. McCormick, president of this reason, since this would be equal he could not change the sentence for ity of "injustice" rather than equality of justice as the laws of the State demanded While he did not like to see a negro die when the people who hired the ignorant negro to commit the crime, he did not believe his duty was to upset the verdict of the jury if the negro nimself were mentally able to determine what was the right thing to do, and what was wrong,

### Trading Bill Put Before U.S. Senate

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 31-A new bill for the regulation of the future trading on grain exchanges designed to meet the recent decision of the supreme court holding that the present trading act is inoperative in part. was introduced today in the Senate by Tanlac is a world peater.

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas.

Feast of Shevuos Will Be Observed

Beginning to, orrow at sund on and all day I tiday and Saturday the tewa of Danville and elsewhere will elebrate the Feast of Shovnos Time holiday is celebrated to commemorate he Revelationof God on St S.nai and

the giving of the Torah to the isracl-The synagogues are decorated in green to signify the Mount of feets lation and the Grass that the can not blow away unless torn from

the roots
The congregation Actz Chayim will hold special Shevuos services during these two days. Memorial services for the dead will be held on the second

day of the feast. Rabbi Dobin will preach a sermon on Priday evening at 8 45 p, m. and a special incinorial sermon on Sabbath morning at 9 a. m.

## **BELIEVED CASE HOPELESS UNTIL** HE GOT TANLAC

Harris' Wife Now Says He Looks Better and Stronger Than She Ever Saw Him.

"It looked like my case was hopeess but since taking Tanlac my wife says I look better and stronger than she saw me and I certainly feel that way," sa d F. G Harris, 118 N. Pit St. Alexandria, Va.
"I had been going down hill five
years and had reached the point

where, if I was even able to get to work at all I didn't know whether I would be able to hold out until quit ting time. My whole body ached and I was so weak and nervous I trembled like a leaf. My appetite was completely gone and I could eat so little I was

ly gone and I could eat so little I was constantly losing weight in spite of everything I could do try Tanlac and it certainly gave me "One day my wife insisted that I try Tanlac and it certainly gave me the surprise of my life. Three bottles completely restored me and I have felt as fine as a man could want to feel ever since. No man can do a to feel ever since No man can do a bigger day's work than I can now. Tanlac is sold by all good druggists

READ THE REGISTER **THURSDAY** 

## Efird's Chain —Sale—

A Big Double Sheet Of Unmatchable Bargains

# Mathilde's Love

Juliet Strahl

HICKORY, May 30 -Probably no

that many more are coming before

Women Lead By 96

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 30—The official capitation list made up for the November election includes 4,157

next winter.

Her Mother Seeks Legal Big Bear Is Trapped In Aid in Preventing Marriage With Max Oser

Mathilde's legal guardian.

## Hoover Fixes

(By The Associated Press)

In Virginia League Ball

D. CHEURG May 11-A tel gram er er i Legenburg fang ere.

UMITED THE EXTERIANS

Yancey; Was Killing Cattle

ASHEVILLE, N. C. May 30—A 30)-pounds black bear measuring seven few in length, was trapped and killed near Murchison in Yancy county, by a farme non-ea Bright of these (By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 31—Its Edith
Rockefeller McCormick will; sk court
action to prevent the marriage of her
daughter Mathilde, to Max Oser,
Swiss horsemn. No objection will be
made to the appointment of Harold F
McCormick, her divorced husband, as
Mathilde's legal guardian.

according to word rective I here.
The bear hard been raiding sheep
and cattle on the rai according to word recor el here. was fight ng mad when the farmer found him the next morning. Bears are said to be more numerous in Yancey county this spring, than

### in many years Price On Coal Armies of 13 Nations Are Bigger Than Ours

(By The Associated Press)

WISHINGTON. May 31—Secretary Hoover today assumed response bilitary for fixing a reasonable price ed States Army stands fourteents in on spot coal during the continuance time list of armies of the world in according of the conference between union and non-union operators. Hoover despite the press of the army is compared to the continuance of the continuance of the continuance of the list of armies of the army is compared to the continuance of the army is compared to the continuance of the army is compared to the continuance of the continuance of the army is compared to the continuance of the army is compared to the continuance of the continuance of the army is compared to the army is continuance.

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tould be illegal and increfore he in other armies in order, are the individual operators to agree Absenta 57, 400 Greece, 310,000; which will be increased in the individual operators to agree Absenta 57, 400 Greece, 310,000; which him upon a reasonable price in Tapan 302,070 Polind, 220,000; India, 121,400 Great Britain, 237,000; India, 121,400; will be increased to a series of the india, 121,400; will be increased at the india, 131,400; in a 165,000 and the United States 155,000.

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committee on education that a rewlof the Danville W. C. T. I tomorrow united Preshyterian river by confidence at 4 o'clock in the ladies' tablished in the rorthwest and held purior of Mount Vennon church. All over the investigation.



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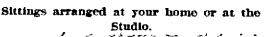


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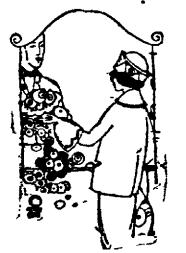
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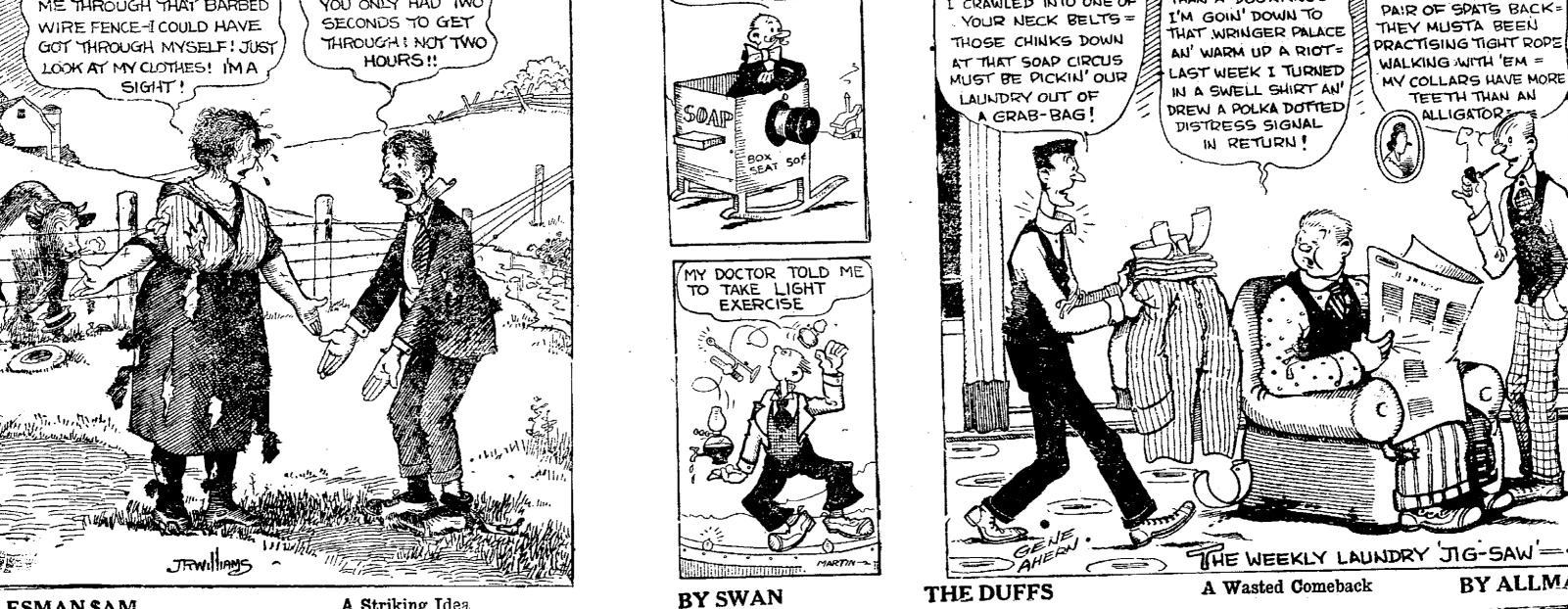
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NEW YORK, May 30 -The Courts with the New York pawnbrokers today assured Marguerite Blackwell today assured Marguerite Blackwell that, should she win a suit for \$200.blease call for same at once or it will ooo brought against the estate of the sold at public auction Thursday, late Herman Sielcken, millionaire cof-

He failed to mention her in his will, however. The Columbia Trust Company, executors of the estate, have aiready turned over to Sielcken's widow, now Claire Schwartz, wife of an opera singer. \$1.549,425

To prevent Mrs. Schwartz from getting the remaining \$2 290 439 before the Blackwell suit is tried, Surrogate James A Foley was petitioned to stay all proceedings in settlement of the estate. The application was denied today, the Court instead ordering the trust company to settle their accounts, retain all assets of the estate, and cease distributing them until further order of the Court

SERGEANT DUNCAN PLEADS
GUILTY-GETS 14 YEARS

Windrock, Tenn., stationed at Camp form.

The plea was acceded to by Prosecutor Kelley, to whom on April26 Duncan was alleged to have taken a pistol from Gregor and shooting him in a scuffel.

skirt, so that all the girls might have an equal chance.

"Often they found it advisable to limit the number of flowers of flowers."

### MERE MENTION

friends and supporters. I have decided to become a candidate for the ett. Pillow, Barbour, Ryder and Fauls- non and title holder of the South Atfriends and supporters. I have decided to become a candidate for the ner. Of these letter men only Cap- lantic association, and at the South office of Superintendent of Public Utilities of the City of Danville at tain Perkinson will be lost by grad- Atlantic this season was only two and the November election, subject to the result of the Democratic pri- uation.

While I have no criticism to make of anyone. I consider it a worthy ambition of any man to aspire to such an office, and my campaign so far as my influence goes, will be conducted on a high plane and on the basis that the office is one to be filled by the people. My campaign will be in the hands of my friends generally, and the result will be

accepted gracefully, whatever it may be. I assert no special qualification for this office, but it has been my theory of life that constant application and steady perseverence will often accomplish more than genius diversified. I believe my record of twenty-two years' residence in Danville would show that I have given the best I have to every task ever assigned to me. large or small, and if elected to this responsible office I promise my undivided time and attention to the discharge of the duties and to the best interest

I think I am a busy man now and will not be able to see each voter personally but will appreciate your interest and support in this cam-

Sincerely yours,

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Danville, Va., May 24.

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"Time and time again a mother

The materials I learned, that seem

"In many schools teachers insisted and wearing a white ribbon in their upon a uniform of a middy blouse and bobbed tresses, but most of them prefer to let the joy in its comfort keep

it unconfined Except for her beloved earrings, and possibly a string of beads, the flapper will be graduated without jewlimit the number of flowers a girl might carry, and sometimes they abolished them altogether.

LEXINGTON, Va. May 30—At a Westcott, Costolo, Yarborough, Briggs, meeting of the V. M. I. athletic council Tuesday night baseball monograpis. The less of Summers. Drewery,

when a girl's graduation frock was

long, and her hair was done high on

her head, to indicate her playtime was

lina, Oglethorpe, North Carolina State and V. P. I - Tirginia Tech went down was a dependable high and broad in defeat three times before oCach

Clarkson's snappy team.
Frank Page, of Abraheen N.C., was unanimously elected captain for 1923. Page carved his name deep in college South Carolina outfit, and duplicating this fea in the second V. P. I. game. In addition to these stellar perform-

in track at the last meeting of the V. track athletics.

M. I athletic council. The following TO PLAYERS AT V. M. I athletes received monograms mers, (captain), Drewery, Brown. Westcott, Costolo, Yarborough. Briggs, one half inches behind Legendre in The season just closed was pernaps the discuss throw. Drevery and the most successful in V. M I. hase- Westcott were also star performers in Significant victories were those over meet having bettered the 1921 rec-Iniversity of Virginia, South Caro- ord Brown placed second in the 120 vard hurdles at the S A, meet, and

jumper. Hal Costolo and M. R. Goode, of Lynchburg, were elected captain and manager, respectively, of the 1923 team Costolo is one of the fastest baseball hall of fame by pitching a no-hit game against the heavy hitting tion runs a strong race in the 220 rard low hurdles.

During the past season V. M I. easily defeated William and Mary and ances. Page pitched a one-hit and Richmond University in duil meets, two two-hit battles, and by way of showing his versatility fanned sixteen Roancke College batters. He was placed fourth in the S. A. meet out of the winning pitcher in eight of his a field of cleven entries. The past hine games. nine games.

C. J. Chappell, of Macon, Ga., was elected manager of the 1923 season.

Season having been the first that V. M. I. has had a cinder track, three home meets were staged and as a re-Eleven monograms were awarded sult great interest is being shown in



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FINALS COME TO

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 30. Featured by a forceful and inspiring address by Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S C., presentation of diplomas and awards to the seniors numbering about forty, and a fervent godspeed by Boshop Rondehaler of the Southern Moravlan church, the exercisos incident to the 150th commencement of Salem College came to a close at noon today

In his masterly address Dr. Snyder quoted striking phrases from the writings of great educators of the day p. m. and reference to the greater institutions at home and abroad. "Nothing is more certain than that we live in a more certain man that we live in a dynamic universe, in which all things change," declared the speaker. "This, said Dr. Snyder. "Is only partially true." admitting that while some things that have endured the ages and are still and will continue to en-

PROF. FISHER'S DOLLAR

(Baltimore Sun) ntative Goldsborough's Representative Goldsborough's introduction to Congress of Prof Irving Pisher's "Stabilized" dollar" permits that body, if it will, to study with seriousness, the tree endously important qusetions with which Professor Fisher's proposal divide Every sort of business activity is involved in them, every worker is affected by them—and now Congress is asked whether it believes that in the stabilized dollar lies some relief from the evils of the present fluctuating the standard of values.

Professor Fisher's proposal that a dollar should be based ultimately up-on a wide range of consumable commodities instead of upon one uncon-sumable commodity, gold cannot ranged with various crack-brain nancial schemes of the past been approved by enough com-

students of banking and imag give it a good standing in the field of economic philosophy, and the reputation of its author is alone sufficient

to establish it as worthy of attention.

The fact that goods have generally increased in cost during the last few decades, instead of decreasing in ac-cordance with what one supposes are more efficient methods of production. .5 enough in itself to suggest that is needed, in order to make certain that on top of the fluctuations in the value of goods caused by the law of supply and demand there will not be superimposed steady increases in price of monetary system that happens to be in use. It is this study rise which Professor Fisher wants to check

Whether his proposal, if adopted, will do what he claims for it without at the same time causing serious breaches in the financial structure of the country is a question which should trade, must also consider the prob-Time and time again a mother countries using the gold and the calls for something lacy and fluffy, low-cut gowns. The 1922 graduation frock is so simple it is almost a uniform.

"Time and time again a mother countries using the gold and the commodity standard of value. Finance, in the broader sense of the word, is so fundamental to industry and done. merce that one dare not tamper with it without clearly understanding the soundness and practicality of the contemplated reforms

> LIGHT-FINGERED MAMMAS NEW YORK, May 30 .- Two mothers, with 11 children between them.

were arrested today by detectives who described them as expert pickpockets who had operated in many cities in the United States and Canada Each was held in \$2 000 bail charged with jostling passengers on an est vated train. The two women-Mrs Goldie Aar-

onvelt, mother of four children, and Mrs. Beckie Braun, who has seven— David Hatner, Brooklyn who has jumped a \$500 ball, detectives said said the children kept them so busy hey had had no time to get a lawyer and the Magistrate adjourned their case until June 2

Mrs. Braun's four youngest children, from one to five years, were with her in Court. Detectives said she was also known as Helen Klein and Helen Abrams, and not been arrested at various times since 1914 ball history. Eleven straight games the weight events, Drewery's lavelin in Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Newark, were turned in of the thirteen placed, throw for second place in the S. A. Detroit, Jersey City and Providence. Detroit, Jersey City and Providence. Several times she was fined and once went to a workhouse, they

### EXECUTE REBEL LEADERS

MENICO CITY, May 39 -(By The Associated Press)—Prospero Dordelly and Gilberto Carbonnell, rebel leaders in Tabasco Chiapas, have been captured and executed by General Labaro Cardenas at Rarcho Viejo, Chi apas, according to an announcement by the War Office today. Dordell was credited with being the personal representative of Felix Diaz in Chiapas, and his death is considered im-

Minister of War Serrano announced teday that he would extend his tour of inspection to Yucatan before re urning to Mexico City. General Ar mando Sosa Juraho, the rebel leader, was captured Salurday at Chachalacas. Vera Cruz and condemned to death by a court-martial but amparo 1839-J. J. A. Patterson. 5-29B6t proceedings have delayed his ex-

VOLCANIC OUTBREAK OCCURS NEAR IIILO

HILTO, T. H, May 30.—(By the Associated Press )—A volcanic outbreak occurred today at a new point in an old crater half way between the real volcano of Kilauea and the seaside village of Kalapana, lava overflowing to. ward the village. The outbreak was followed by a rapid lowering of the lava level in the old jut from within fifty feet of the rim to 700 feet below accompanied by crashes of falling crags from the inner walls of the pit.

Hale-Man-Man, the great central fire cauldron in the Kilauca crater apparently stirred by the same prenomena raised its lava level until its surface was twice its normal area. The Makepubi crater, 7 miles from Kilauae is also filing and burning the shrubbery and trees that have grown for years on its inner walls.

MURPHY SAYS "PAY HERE" HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. May 30—A \$500 roll of bills, alleged to have been found by workmen who old blacksmith shop on Main street grom was to become the piece de re-Laberance in a three-cornered lawsuit an operates a garage in the building claims the \$500 in behalf of the firm

Murply, who with his partner, Ry Kipp the contractor says he was on Lidding Murphs about finding the roll—that it was only a loke—and refused to give it up The estate of James Malace own-

eer of the shop, may also life a claim A tradition of the village is that Blacksmith M Lave often hid money

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Tony, "Dead" In War Lives for Bride As Memorial Is Raised

NEW YORK, May 29—Post No. 657, of the American Legion unveiled a monument yesterday afternoon at Bushwick Parkway and Myitle avenue, Brooklyn, to soldiers who died in the World War Conspicuous among the names was that of "Private Tony Pentola of Company C, 106th Infan-

try, of the 27th Division

if Tony hadn't been on his honeymoon, he would have attended the
ceremony Two weeks ago Tony attended an unveiling at Prospect Park. His name, among those killed, was the third So he's used to that sort of

The explanation of the situation is this. During the battle at cambrai Pentola was wounded by shrappel and taken by comrades to an ambulance. Just as he was about to be placed within, a she'l smashed the ambulance. Pentola's identification tag was found near the body of a soldier who had been killed. They buried the body and said it was "Private Tony Pentola." His mother received a check from the War Risk Insurance Depart-

Pentola says that he is tired of battling with the War Department.

## GRETNA NEWS NOTES

GRETNA, May 30 -A nice rain fe'l in and around Gretna last Friday afternoon which extended west 15 to 18 miles and north 6 to 10 miles, making an ideal season for planting tobacco. A great deal of topacco was planted but the cold weather which followed has been very injurious to the tender plants just set out About 65 to 75 per cent. of the crop has been planted in this

Several members of the Methodist church attended the Third Quarter-Conference which was held at Providence Monday, May 29 Dr Simpson, presiding elder, preached a splendld sermon to a large audience here Sunday mght. Rev. E G Kil-gore, pastor of the Gretna Methodist church preached a very interesting and impressive sermon Sunday morn-

ing. Many were heard to say that it was the best sermon they had ever heard him preach Mrs B. T. Shelton was called to Alabama several days ago on account of the ulness of her son Harry and

Mrs. R. L Owen has returned to Bristol. Va, where she will at present make her home with her par-Mrs Owen leaves many friends in Gretna who hate to see her return to her former home. Miss Clara James Witcher, double graduate at R. M. I, expects to return to Greena tomorrow (Wednes-

The Gretna High school will close Saturday June 3. A large crowd is expected to attend the closing exercises Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.
Mr. R. C. Vaden is erecting two
dwellings on Washington ayenue. Mr. . M. Colbert is also erecting a brick residence on Music street which he expects to occupy as soon as it is

Mr. C. C. Yeatts, of Danville, spent Monday night with friends in Gret-

Mrs. C. T. Carter and children are t the home of her mother, Mrs. B. T. It Shelton on Leftwich, street. They expect to spend the summer in Gretna and at Chalk Level.

Mrs. A. L. Witcher and son, Pearcon, are attending the commence-ment exercises at R. M. L. Danville H R. Little and Dr. E. H. Keyser ire attending the Shriners' conven-

on at Farmville.
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COLUMBUS Ga, May 30.—Mayor Head Innion late today received Dependable Service letter from H. Gordon Minkle, whose there is no manager was declared acant Solurday, the day after he had left term in which Hinkle asserted he understood the city commission how he was 'caving with his the willing for their fermer home at Altoona, Pa. The letter which was mailed from officious Athena, Ga., added that sines the comto one of the enough countder bis

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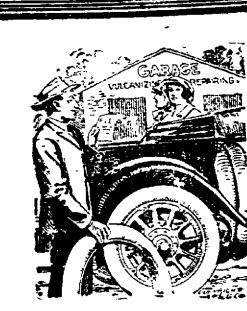
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